He who enjoys soliciting serves best.....
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HAIFA TEL AVIV JERUSALEM Every 10 minutes
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Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOF

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr. Eric Johnston, leaves for the Middle East today on a mission to coordinate three plans for the regional development of the Jordan River Valley. He has described his assignment — rather euphemistically, one fears — as one of narrowing down the differences between the American, Israel and Arab projects. Not that the three blueprints do not, indeed, vary considerably in scope; they range from the exhaustive Israel scheme which boldly ignores contemporary political difficulties with proper scientific contempt, through the generous but more inhibited American effort, down to the Arab draft —of which it has been said that it at least recognizes the geographic reality of Israel. Mr. Johnston's would be no mean accomplishment if he could reduce the three to a technical and economic common denominator. But in this he would be dealing with facts and figures which, after all, are tangibles. The danger in the Middle East is that tangibles are apt to find themselves at the mercy of such imponderables as suspicion, prejudice, and fatuous nationalism.

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THE Israel plan is the most ambitious of the three, but it is based on a sober evaluation of the region's real water potential. It differs from America's Main plan in that it includes the Litani River, one of the seven most important rivers of the Middle East (the others: the Nile, Tigris, Euphrates, Jordan, Orontes and Karun). Only the Litani and Karun run their entire course within the territory of a single nation. The latter, in Iran, does not come within the scope of the Jordan River development scheme, but Lebanon's undivided sovereignty over the Litani may perhaps explain Beirut's short-sighted but obvious lack of interest in joint exploitation of the region's water resources, and America's deference to this reluctance. Yet no truly regional plan can overlook the Litani, for various authorities concur in that, even after all conceivable irrigation needs in the Lebanon will have been satisfied, there would remain an immense surplus that could serve both the irrigation and hydroelectric power requirements of neighbouring countries.

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THE Cotton Plan also provides for a larger allocation to Israel of land to be irrigated under the scheme. To this there can be no well-grounded objections. For one thing, Israel is to acquire the water at the end of the line, so to speak, after the needs of the Lebanon, Syria and Jordan will have been fully met; for another, this country has shown, in the five years of its existence, that it is both willing and able to make full use of all available resources, lacking neither initiative nor technical skill but bowing only to restrictions imposed by the multilateral demands on its treasury.

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LEBANON'S aloofness, on the other side of the picture, is a fair criterion of the frustrations which threaten any large-scale regional project—whether or not the question of cooperation with Israel offers the Arab states a convenient screen for their private intrigues. The fanfare which has from time to time announced joint decisions on economic cooperation has invariably ended on a sour note. There is a chance that "The Times" of London has grounds for belief that the Arab states have come to realize the responsibility of statehood, but since the formation, in 1945, of the Arab League — and regional development was declared one of its most important tasks — Arab economic cooperation has found positive expression only in one negative aspect — the economic blockade of Israel.

Jerusalem, June 10.

FOUR KILLED IN NEGEV CRASH

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Four soldiers were killed and four were injured when a military truck collided with a civilian lorry on the Beersheba-Ftuja road at 10.45 last night.

The four killed are Avraham Priper, 20, of Ramat Gan; Ya'acov Wisdenitki, 24, of Jaffa; Ephraim Shabtai, 22, of Jaffa and Yehuda Mizrahi, 20, of Tel Aviv.

Three seriously hurt men were taken to a military hospital. They are Avraham Shmulevitz, of Kfar Saba; David Bumbatso, of the Hatikva quarter of Tel Aviv, and Selig Ornstein, of Jaffa. Itzhak Hara, slightly injured, is in Beersheba hospital.

The drivers, M. Wasserstein and A. Pundik, were detained.

Storm in Knesset Over B.G.'s Talk to Pupils

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. David Ben Gurion's scheduled address to 10,000 assembled schoolboys and girls in Tel Aviv this evening occupied a stormy Knesset session yesterday. Motions protesting against the conference and asking for a debate had been tabled by the two ends of the opposition — Mrs. Ra... l-Naor for Herut, and Mr. Berman, for the Left Faction. Both argued, in effect that the rally was a Mapai stratagem to snatch young voters from other parties by establishing a "united" youth movement that would not really be non-party.

By a margin of one vote, 35 to 34, the motion was struck off, and will not be debated at present.

Despite 90 minute's talk, some of the points that were not touched upon were whether the Knesset members wished to see a non-political youth movement established, whether they approved of the general outlines and aims proposed by Mr. Ben Gurion in his talks with pupils and teachers over the past few months, or whether Mr. Ben Gurion had any qualifications to address a youth rally apart from being a Mapai Knesset member.

Conspiracy of Silence

This conspiracy of silence gave an odd air of unreality to the debate, which centred only on the technical issue of whether the Minister of Education was acting properly in asking "a Knesset member" to address a youth rally without at the same time asking members of other parties.

Mrs. Raziel-Naor, in presenting her motion, claimed that it was "not educational and not ethical" to ask a political personality to address a youth meeting. Mr. Ben Gurion had said he was weary of party politics but had not resigned from Mapai.

"Have we no lecturers to speak on current events to our children who are not party people?" she asked.

She argued that the meeting should not have been arranged by the Minister of Education.

Mr. Berman was less concerned with technicalities. He objected that the planned new movement was a Mapai election manoeuvre, that it spelt Fascism, and that it would be directed mainly against the "progressive" movements.

Lands B.G.'s Initiative

Mr. Ariav, General Zionist, tabled a motion asking that the issue be studied by a committee. He said that great tasks awaited Israel's youth and that a valuable beginning had been made by Mr. Ben Gurion over the past months, in persuading some hundred young people from established villages to go out as instructors to immigrant settlements. But everybody was entitled to try to influence the youth in his own direction, and if the Ministry of Education staged a rally there could not be a speaker from one party only. Mr. Ben Gurion should have called the rally himself, and then nobody would have objected.

(It was generally believed that the General Zionists had sought to bring pressure to bear on the Minister of Education to ask a prominent member of their party to address the rally together with Mr. Ben Gurion, but that this had been refused on the grounds that this would introduce the party-politics element that the organizers had been at pains to exclude).

Professor Dinur, the Minister of Education, in a brief statement, attempted to set out the general purpose of today's rally. He said that there was general agreement among educators on the need to impress the country's youth with the problems of the absorption of immigration, of settlement and development. The headmasters of the leading secondary schools had arranged for meetings with Mr. Ben Gurion, and had asked that he should address a rally.

He added that he considered it entirely within his province to select appropriate speakers for youth rallies, speakers "qualified and suited to speak on the problems which he wished to have discussed."

He added that there would be more meetings of the same kind each devoted to a particular problem, and each with an appropriate speaker.

Mr. Sharett, the Prime Minister, said that it had been agreed that members of the Coalition would be free to vote as they wished on this issue. He said that he himself knew

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

10,000 Expected At School Rally

Mr. David Ben Gurion and the Minister of Education and Culture, Professor B. Dinur, will call on secondary school children to understand and shoulder their responsibilities towards the State when they address the Youth Rally at Sheikh Munis, Tel Aviv, this afternoon.

The Ministry of Education expects that about 10,000 pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of secondary school all over the country will attend this assembly at the Ministry's invitation.

The invitation to Mr. Ben Gurion came from the Headmasters' Association, after he had preliminary talks with small groups of young people at Sde Boker.

Non-Party Youth

It is known that Mr. Ben Gurion wishes to establish a non-party united youth movement with emphasis on pioneering ideals and a spirit of sacrifice for the sake of the future of the country.

His speech to the Rally will presumably stress the need for united effort in this direction.

To save expense and provide a first taste of pioneering, no seats have been provided, and the boys and girls will sit on the ground.

A special train from Haifa will bring children from secondary schools in the north and the coast to the amphitheatre at Sheikh Munis. The Army has prepared the site and garlanded the stadium with flags.

Leader—Page 4)

Debate on Water Rights Rejected

A motion asking for a debate on Israel water rights was tabled by Mr. A. Altman, Herut, in the Knesset yesterday in connection with the visit of Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Representative to the Middle East.

Mr. Altman stressed that the right to use Israel waters was an essential part of the State's sovereignty, and asked that no considerations except the country's direct interests in this matter be considered. This was not a matter for discussion behind closed doors, or by diplomats alone, he claimed.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Prime Minister, in asking that the motion be struck off, said that the Government was very well aware of the importance of the country's water resources — "water means bread."

He said that there was at present nothing to debate, but that certain possibilities were being freely explored, possibilities of cooperation and of receiving assistance in the development of water resources. If this method proved promising, it would be made use of; if it was not favourable then its conclusions would not be accepted.

In reply to a question by Mr. Menahem Begin, Herut, he said that he had recently been able to give a hopeful report on progress in the matter of the Jordan Canal project.

Parallel motions were tabled by Dr. M. Sneh, Left Faction, and Mr. M. Wilner, Communist.

The Knesset voted not to debate the motion.

Parallel Motions

Also in a motion to the Knesset, Mr. Shlomo Lorincz, Agudat Yisrael, tabled a proposal that some aspects of the Knesset members' immunity from prosecution be rescinded with retroactive effect.

He argued that in his own recent brush with the law over cashing of a foreign currency check the matter would never have developed to the point of a charge being brought but for his "immunity." The complaint would have been investigated and then withdrawn, on being proved wrong, and no such unfavourable publicity would have resulted as had been the case.

"As long as there is criminal thoughtlessness on the part of Government officials who disregard the spirit of the immunity law," he argued, this was a disadvantage rather than a privilege, and he suggested it should be abolished.

Mr. David Bar Rav-Hai, Mapai, chairman of the Knesset House Committee, who asked that the motion be struck off,

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

If You Could Weigh

each piece of washing soap, as it leaves the production line, you would find that some of the soaps now on the market had less than the standard weight of 300 grams. When you buy the soap, however, you cannot check it anymore, because every soap gradually loses weight due to evaporation of moisture. But the originally underweight soap, of course, does not give you your full money's worth.

How can you protect yourself? Only by buying a product whose name in itself guarantees quality. A Shemesh product like "Menorah" is checked for full weight as well as for top quality. You can be sure of "Menorah" for it's a Shemesh product!

THE PIONEER

As members streamed out after the vote Mr. Idov Cohen, Progressive, asked for the floor to explain that the Progressives had abstained in the vote because in their view so important a matter as the founding of a national youth movement should have been discussed by the Knesset in advance.

In that case his party would have supported the rally in its present form. It was not merely a Knesset member or party leader whom the Minister had chosen to speak for his party affiliation, but David Ben Gurion, the pioneer, the man who had set the course; national problems were to be raised by the man who had gone out to Sde Boker, and who would speak, not as a party politician, but as a citizen and a Zionist.

Having finally succeeded in raising the essential issue of the discussion, Mr. Cohen was stopped by the Speaker for exceeding the time-limit of his explanatory statement.

UN Chief Denies Council Inactive On 'Palestine'

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA).—The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, denied here today that the Security Council was asleep in the "Palestine" dispute.

Speaking at his regular fortnightly press conference, he said that he knew of no significant development on that issue, but added that the Security Council was in an extremely complicated position. Although it had not met for some time, this did not mean to say that nothing was going on. Private discussions between Council members were under way and there was not much use in having a public meeting until some kind of agreement satisfactory to most parties, had been reached.

In reply to a question in connection with the Israel-Syrian MAC, he said this matter concerned General Bennike, who was not under direct instructions from him and had considerable freedom of action.

He added that General Vagn Bennike's observer staff had recently been increased to 35.

Asked about Israel's Jordan River Valley development plan, Mr. Hammarskjoeld said that as long as negotiations were going on in connection with the so-called American plan, it would be confusing if other alternatives were brought forward. He felt it would be the duty of the U.N. to take the responsibility for whatever plan was finally adopted.

In Duluth, Minnesota, the Assistant Secretary of State for U.N. Affairs, Mr. David Key, said today that the process followed by the Israel-Arab Mixed Armistice Commissions was an exhaustive, frustrating business for the U.N. observers involved.

However, they were helping to maintain the armistice while allowing time to work out a permanent settlement.

He added that the U.S. had gladly and promptly made available military personnel and equipment in accordance with the established agreement between the Government and the U.N. Secretary-General.

Casey to Offer New Indo-China Plan

CALCUTTA, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Richard Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister, said today he was taking a plan for Indo-China to the Geneva conference.

Mr. Casey, who arrived in Calcutta today, added that he wanted to discuss the plan with Prime Minister Nehru. The situation in Indo-China had now become serious, he declared.

Soldier Hurt By Egyptian Mine

An Israel soldier was wounded when the Army vehicle in which he and his unit were on patrol north of Kissufim, near the Gaza Strip, struck a mine on Tuesday, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. The soldier was struck by shrapnel, but the vehicle was not damaged.

At the same time, automatic fire was opened on the patrol from an Egyptian position. The unit returned the fire.

Israel has submitted a sharp protest to the Israel-Egyptian Armistice Commission.

Stones were thrown by Arab Legionnaires on property belonging to Israelis on Tuesday night in the border district of Jerusalem near the Old City wall.

Nobody was hurt but windows were smashed and furniture was broken in one apartment.

"Falastin," the Old City daily reports that Commander E. Hutchison's term as chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission has been extended from July, for four months.

General Vagn Bennike, U.N. Chief of Staff, called on King Hussein and the Jordan Premier, Tewfik Abu'l Huda, in Amman yesterday and discussed Israel-Jordan Armistice Line affairs. Dr. Yousef Heikal, senior Jordan M.A.C. delegate, was present during the meeting. General Bennike also met the Jordan Minister of Defence and the Foreign Minister.

The Syrian Minister of Defence, Marouf Dawalibi, told NEABS yesterday that Syria had considerably increased her forces along the Armistice Lines. He said this step had been taken in close consultation with the Lebanese army.

Iraq Votes Amid Mounting Tension

The people of Iraq went to the polls yesterday under mounting tension in Baghdad and violent clashes in Basra and various provincial towns.

At Kadhimain, a holy city near Baghdad, one person was killed in an election clash.

According to NEABS the tension in Baghdad reached a climax when steel helmeted police occupied strategic points near every polling station.

In Basra, dozens were injured and 86 detained after an illegal demonstration by the opposition National Front.

Clashes also took place at Tuzkhurmatu, in Kirkuk province, and at Hillah, in central Iraq.

35 Unopposed 35

Thirty-five candidates have already been returned unopposed to the 135-seat Chamber of Deputies. Four of them belong to Nuri e-Said's ruling Constitutional Union Party, and three each to the Umma Socialists and the National Front. The remainder are Independents.

Most of the Independents contesting the elections more or less openly support Nuri e-Said, who is at present in London.

Leaders of the opposition parties have meanwhile protested to King Faisal against government interference in the elections. The National Front particularly denounced the detention of some of its top candidates and open government pressure on the electors.

The Umma Socialists also maintained that some of their candidates had been arrested.

The new Chamber will meet on June 15. *(UP, NEABS)*

Jordan Deputies Lash British Commanders

The Jordan Parliament on Tuesday passed the controversial National Guard bill to its financial committee after a bitter attack by "Palestine" Arab deputies on the British Arab Legion Command, "A-Diffa" reported.

An old City deputy, Abdullah Rimawy, demanded the separation of the National Guard from the Legion, the British commanders of which, he said, were preventing any action to repulse "Israel aggression". He called for the withdrawal of the bill by the Government and the establishment of an independent National Guard.

Another "Palestinian," Abdullah Nawas, said the Legion would never be able to defend the country's borders until it was placed under exclusively Arab command.

The proposed bill provides for high taxes on various items ranging from bus tickets to luxury goods for the financing of the National Guard.

Dertinger Sentenced To 15 Years in Jail

BERLIN, Wednesday (Reuter). — The former East German Foreign Minister, Georg Dertinger, has been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment on charges of anti-state activities, it was officially announced by the East German information service last night.

Pakistani Premier Arrives in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Wednesday. — The Pakistani Prime Minister, Mohammed Ali, arrived here today on a goodwill visit to Turkey. He will continue his journey to Ankara tonight.

During a brief stay in Beirut while passing through the Lebanese capital, Mohammed Ali conferred with Premier Abdullah el Yafi. Lebanese circles afterwards stated that the Turko-Pakistan pact had not been discussed.

These circles added that El Yafi gave a verbal message to Mohammed Ali to pass on in Ankara saying that "Turkey's continued support of Israel will certainly influence detrimentally the friendly relations between the Lebanon and Turkey."

(U.P. Reuter)

Chamoun Asks Yafi To Stay in Office

The Lebanese President, Camille Chamoun, has asked Premier Abdullah el Yafi to remain in office, at least until Parliament has passed a number of important bills shortly to be submitted by the government, ANA reported from Beirut.

The Premier had earlier offered to submit his resignation, pleading "extreme fatigue after ten months in office."

Morrison: Israel Wants Peace

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — "I cannot see that the Government of Israel is responsible for the state of relations with the Arabs", Mr. Herbert Morrison, M. P., told an open meeting of Mapai leaders here tonight.

He said that he had learned from the heads of the State that this country was only too willing and that there was nothing they would like better than to sit around a table with the Arabs, but the Arabs were excessively nationalistic. "You are not the only ones they hate from time to time", he said.

Mr. Morrison devoted the major part of his speech to pointing out how unity and loyalty to one's country added to its strength and economic independence. "You must pull together", he told his audience repeatedly. You must build a coherent body of Government; you must make your living by higher efficiency, by loyalty, sacrifice and love.

If that should fail, he warned: the "dramatic effort and revolutionary coming together of the Jews might fail".

Chaos and Communists

Making some general remarks about Communists, Mr. Morrison said that they were interested in chaos and economic depressions to serve their own ends. He expressed the hope that the British Labour Party would win the next elections.

The speaker told the meeting that he had met the day before that "extraordinary character Ben Gurion" at the Tel Hashomer hospital and that Mr. Ben Gurion's retirement to the Negev was a great democratic deed and served as an example to others.

Mr. Morrison eulogized Mr. Arthur Greenwood, whose death was announced today, saying that his most significant contribution to the Labour movement was when he headed the research department of Transport House, the Labour Party headquarters.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Morrison visited Beersheba where he was escorted by Mayor David Tuvyahu. He was also the luncheon guest of Mr. Tuvyahu.

In the afternoon Mr. Morrison flew to Eilat and later returned to Tel Aviv.

Chinese Reject Supervision By 'Colombo Five'

GENEVA, Wednesday (Reuter). —The nine nations trying to end the Indo-China war are still sharply divided after a month's argument on how to establish peace.

At today's meeting the Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, declared the Geneva conference had so far shown no basic change in the policy of the U.S. Government "to extend the Indo-China war and to prevent conference from reaching agreement."

"War factions" in France were still in feverish pursuit of American intervention and bigger aid in Indo-China, and were adopting a dilatory policy towards the conference.

Mr. Chou said the conception of a neutral commission as outlined by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, was entirely reasonable (Molotov wants a commission composed of India, Pakistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia).

He added that if ideologies and social systems were used as formulas for judging neutral nations, and if it was asserted that Communist states could not be neutral, then capitalist states could not be neutral either. If Communist states were arbitrarily excluded from the armistice commission then it would be impossible to reach agreement on its composition.

The U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, said the armistice commission should be composed either of the Colombo powers — India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia—or be under the U.N. He said no effort had been made by the Communist side to find a constructive solution to the three main problems before the conference: total evacuation of Vietminh forces from Cambodia and Laos, the powers of the neutral armistice commission, and the composition of this commission.

Mr. Smith said he had been disappointed by the unconstructive character of the speeches by Mr. Molotov and Mr. Chou. Their charges were part of a familiar pattern, and he was sure neither believed they would be taken seriously.

A communique after today's meeting said there would be another session on Indo-China tomorrow.

Eisenhower Condemns Trials in Rumania

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — President Eisenhower today strongly condemned the Rumanian Government for the mass trial of Jewish leaders in Bucharest and emphasized that the U.S. was "concerned" with the violations by Rumania of basic human rights.

The President made his views known in a message sent to a public meeting held here tonight at the Hotel New Yorker to protest against the secret trials and imprisonment of 150 Jewish leaders in Rumania.

The principal speakers at the meeting were Representatives Kenneth Keating and Emanuel Celler, Dr. Israel Goldstein, the President of the American Jewish Congress, and Mr. Louis Segal, General Secretary of the Zionist Organization of America.

Finnish Jews Protest

HELSINKI, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Central Council of Jewish Organizations in Finland has protested to the Rumanian Minister here, Mr. Mihai Dalea, against the persecution of the leaders of Jewish organizations in Rumania.

French Assembly Unit Rejects Europe Army

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter).—Six leading Socialists today defied a threat of expulsion from their party to strike a severe blow against government efforts to win parliamentary approval for the treaty setting up a six-nation European Army.

They joined other politicians on the influential Foreign Affairs Commission in recommending the National Assembly to reject ratification of the European Defence Community treaty.

The commission voted 24-18 in favour of a report against ratification presented by M. Jules Moch, its chairman and a former Socialist Minister of Defence. There were two abstentions.

This unexpectedly large hostile vote is not binding on the National Assembly but it made a big impression among the 105 Socialist deputies.

Talks on Saar

M. Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minister who returned from the Geneva conference addressed the commission but confined his remarks to Franco-German talks on the future of the Saar.

A communique quoted M. Bidault saying, "Though certain points of disagreement are still outstanding, agreement is nearer than it has ever been."

The vote against E.D.C. and the fact the Saar settlement has yet to be reached constitute a double victory for opponents of the European Army.

Bidault Uncertain Of Geneva Success

PARIS, Wednesday. — Foreign Minister Georges Bidault reviewed the proceedings at Geneva before a crowded session of the National Assembly, which today resumed its debate on the situation in Indo-China.

Still smarting under his defeat on E.D.C. in the Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, M. Bidault told the Assembly that he could not promise success at Geneva, and that it was up to the Assembly to state that the Government's position was solid and thus increase the chances of success.

In those words he asked the deputies to keep the Cabinet in power.

Government Objectives

M. Bidault added that the Government's objectives at Geneva were the establishment of peace and the maintenance of French honour. After criticizing the attitude of the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr. Molotov, at Geneva, he warned deputies not to become impatient about the length of the conference. Any sign of impatience in Paris could only encourage the enemy, he said.

He also stressed that France would remain faithful to her Western allies and those in Indo-China.

M. Bidault was followed by the left-wing Radical leader M. Pierre Mendes-France who bitterly attacked the Government's policy. Replying to the plea to avoid a cabinet crisis, he pointed out that while the enemy stood at the gates of Paris in 1914, the deputies did not hesitate to topple the Government to ensure final victory.

(Reuter, UP)

Greenwood, British Labour Leader, Dead

LONDON, Wednesday.—Arthur Greenwood, veteran Labour Party leader, died here today at the age of 74, after a prolonged illness.

He was elected Treasurer of the Labour Party at last year's Margate Convention.

Arthur Greenwood

Mr. Greenwood had been prominent in Labour Party affairs for the past 32 years, since he was first elected to Parliament in a Lancashire constituency.

After holding several ministerial posts he became Deputy leader of the Labour Party in 1935. He was a member of the War Cabinet and Lord Privy Seal in the first post-war Labour Government.

His son, Mr. Anthony Greenwood, who is also a Labour M.P., recently visited Israel.

Upon being informed in Beersheba by *The Jerusalem Post* of the death of Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Herbert Morrison said:

"I am very sorry to hear of the sad death of Arthur Greenwood. Though the news is not unexpected, it is nevertheless unhappy news.

"For some years, Mr. Greenwood has been Treasurer of the Labour Party and for a number of years he was its Deputy Leader. But though it was perhaps not well-known to the public, he achieved enduring work in earlier years as head of the Research Department of the Party. In that capacity, he materially influenced British Labour Party policy, and with the assistance of all people outside Transport House, he produced many valuable memoranda, documents and policy pamphlets.

"I am grieved by Mr. Greenwood's passing and extend my sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Greenwood and their family in their great loss."

Rhee Renews Threat Of 'March Northward'

SEOUL, Wednesday.—President Syngman Rhee told the new National Assembly today that South Korea should prepare "to march northward to unify the country.

Dr. Rhee did not spell out what he meant by "marching north," but he has threatened time and again to reopen the Korean war because he is convinced that negotiations will fail.

The President won the first test of his Liberal Party's voting strength in the Legislative Assembly today when two Liberals were elected Speaker and Deputy Speaker. But the simple majority voting showed the Liberals could still not muster the two-thirds majority which they need to pass their proposed constitutional amendments giving sweeping powers to the President. *(UP, Reuter)*

West German Traders Put off Moscow Trip

BONN, Wednesday (Reuter). — A delegation of six German businessmen which was to have left for Moscow has delayed its journey for several weeks at the request of the West German Foreign Ministry, it was announced today.

Foreign Ministry sources said it was not a good moment, just as the Geneva conference was entering its critical stage, for German businessmen to travel to Moscow with official approval.

BALKAN STATES DRAFT TEXT OF ALLIANCE

ATHENS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Greece set up a Political Military Committee of five today to draft the text of the Balkan alliance between Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey. Foreign Minister Stefan Stefanopoulos announced last night.

Mr. Stefanopoulos said it had been agreed that similar committees in Turkey and Yugoslavia should complete their work by June 25, and then meet in one of the three capitals.

Histadrut Delegate At ILO Conference

GENEVA, Wednesday (Reuter). — Speaking at the conference of the International Labour Organization here today, the Histadrut delegate, M. A. Becker, stressed the need of expanding production by increasing the purchasing power of the working classes.

He said the activities of the I.L.O. in this respect could not be overestimated. Technical assistance in all its forms had also conferred great benefits, particularly to under-developed countries.

Mr. Becker particularly praised the work done by I.L.O. experts in Israel.

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Tourist Meals

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi gave a luncheon on Tuesday for the Minister of Agriculture and Mrs. Naphtali; the Minister of Communications and Mrs. Saphir; the Minister without Portfolio and Mrs. Aranne; Mr. Mordecai Namir, M.K., and daughter, and Mr. M. Argov, M.K., and Mrs. Argov.

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The Minister of Education and Culture, Prof. Benzion Dinur, gave a reception on Tuesday for Rabbi Kasovsky on the occasion of the publication of the first volume of the Concordance of the Talmud, published by the Ministry. Present at the reception were the Minister of Posts, Dr. Y. Burg, Chief Rabbi, Dr. I. H. Herzog, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. I. Kariv, and Rabbi Ze'ev Gold, of the Jewish Agency Executive.

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The Swedish Charge d'Affairs, M. Jens Malling, left last night by Cyprus Airways for a short holiday in Cyprus.

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Mr. Gershon Plotkin, Director of the Chamber Theatre, returned yesterday by El Al from a five-month business visit to the United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Moss Levy left yesterday for a visit to England.

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The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will hold a Ladies' night reception for Mr. Bruce McDaniel, head of the U.S. Operations Mission, who is shortly leaving Israel, at the Z.O.A. House at 8.00 p.m. tonight.

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Fourteen U.S. Jewish soldiers, who came from Europe to celebrate the Shavuot festival left yesterday morning in their chartered plane.

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MARRIAGE

Medad (Miodowski) — Kitai

The marriage took place on Wednesday, June 9, 1954, between Sgan-Aluf Jacob Medad and Shulamit Kitai, both of Tel Aviv.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M. HAIFA: 249 M. TEL AVIV: 33.8, 48.9 & 323 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 2.15 & 6.15 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.55 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12 N. Programme for Factory Workers (Haifa). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Folk songs (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "This and That" (R). 4.30 Light Music (T.A.) 4.50 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 5.00 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: Bach Programme: Piano Concerto in F minor; Suite No. 2 for Flute and Strings. 7.35 Music Magazine. 8.00 Press Confarence. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Knesset and its Committees. 9.15 Piano Recital: Thea Raphaeli: "Elegies" (Bussoni). 9.50 Variety. 10.30 Concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. (From the 28th I.S.C.M. Festival) 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

480, 225, 116 & 48.9 M.

English: News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.2, 34.9 & 469 M.): 6.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.9 M.): 11.15 News. Newsreel. 11.35 "Jewish Music Month."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 229 & 425 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Light Music. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Among the Flags. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.30 News. 8.45 Classical Requests Programme. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (34.99, 34.92, 30.88, 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Week's Feature.

VOICE OF AMERICA: English Broadcasts: (16.9, 13.6, 31.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6 & 31.3 M.

LAW REPORT

THE JERUSALEM POST

June 10, 1954

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeal
Before: Justices Cheshin, Silberg, Berenson.

Issa Irshid, Appellant, v. The Attorney-General, Respondent. (Cr.A.42/54)

CONSULATE EMPLOYEE'S REMITTANCE TO JORDAN

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a majority verdict of the Jerusalem District Court composed of Judges Baker, Gaulan and Y. Cohen, delivered on January 14, 1954 (Cr.A. 12/53).

The appellant, Issa Irshid, an employee at the Polish Consulate, had, when questioned by the Jerusalem police, admitted that the Polish Consul had, at his request, transferred 130 of his salary to his family in Jordan. He was charged before Magistrate I Weiner with infringing the Defence (Finance) Regulations, was found guilty and fined IL.50.

Grounds of Appeal

Irshid appealed to the Jerusalem District Court claiming that his admission to the police, which he withdrew before the Court, was not sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction. The District Court, Judge Baker dissenting, confirmed the verdict of the Magistrate's Court.

The appeal to the Supreme Court was based on two grounds: Firstly, that the Magistrate should not have accepted Irshid's statement to the police as evidence, since the statement had been made in Arabic whereas that produced in the Court was in Hebrew. This, submitted Dr. R. Weyl, Counsel for the appellant, was an infringement of his client's civic rights and an act of discrimination against one of the official languages of the country.

The second submission was that the Magistrate had not given due attention to the criterion laid down in Cr.A. 3/49 for the admissibility as evidence of an admission made out of court, when such admission was not backed by supporting evidence.

Judgment

The Court of Criminal Appeal, in a judgment delivered by Justice Cheshin, held that even if it were presumed that Arabic had continued to be one of the official languages after the establishment of the State, nevertheless the fact that a statement to the police in Arabic was transcribed in Hebrew would not disqualify that statement as evidence, since the police were not required to take down statements verbatim and in full.

While not la[illegible]n a rule, the Court considered that it was always possible for anyone who had made a statement in one official language to refuse to sign what purported to be his statement in another official language. But having once signed without any objections, he was debarred from pleading, at a later stage, discrimination and infringement of his rights as a citizen.

In any case, continued the judgment, it was always left to the discretion of the Court of first instance to consider what weight should be given to admissions, and the Magistrate had undoubtedly taken the question of language into consideration when basing his verdict on the accused's statement.

In dealing with Dr. Weyl's second argument, the Court held that, while it was true that the Magistrate had neglected to deal in detail with the admissibility of the appellant's statement to the police, the District Court had gone into the matter thoroughly and had found "something" in addition to the admission which lent the latter an aura of truth.

Justice Cheshin emphasized that the Supreme Court had on many occasions laid down that this additional "something" did not have to be corroborative evidence in the strict technical sense of the term, but merely an obvious indication that the accused had had the opportunity of committing the offence and was not confessing to something he could not possibly have done.

In this case, it had been clearly shown that the accused had had both motive and opportunity. Since therefore the criterion laid down in Cr.A. 3/49 was satisfied, the Court saw no reason for reversing the majority decision of the District Court.

The appeal was dismissed.
Judgment given on June 6, 1954.
For the Appellant: Dr. R. Weyl.

For the respondent: Mr. Bar-Or.

Press Review :

Reports of 'War Plans' Said Inspired by Pro-Arabs in US

The Foreign Ministry's timely denial of press reports about Israel's alleged aggressive intentions is welcomed by "Zmanim" (Progressive). The paper believes that these stories have been inspired by certain pro-Arab elements in the U.S. who aim at undermining Israel's political efforts to stem the tide of American arms for Iraq and other Arab states.

"Omer" (Histadrut) asks whether the "New York Times" and its chief political correspondent Mr. L. Sulzberger are aware that such reports do not serve the cause of Middle East peace, but rather help to increase the prevailing tension.

"Herut", on the other hand, says that it is absurd and cynical to ascribe war plans to the present Israel Government. From the murder of Abdullah through the Egyptian coups d'etat and the Druze rebellion, it has so far missed all opportunities for a positive policy, and even after the massacre of Ma'ale Akrabim it did not undertake the reprisals any "normal" government would have ordered. Unfortunately, time is working against us, and Israel should take the proper steps to forestall this dangerous development. But since the State Department is perfectly aware that our Foreign Ministry does not think along such lines, any press stories Washington has inspired are meant to prepare the ground for the next stage of America's anti-Israel policy.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals with the case of Amnon Zikhroni, a conscientious objector who has been on a hunger-strike for 12 days. The paper appeals to the Minister of Defence to use his prerogative and to release the young man, who has clearly shown his sincerity by his prolonged suffering. The question of conscientious objectors in general should be solved by law as was the problem of orthodox girls, and those exempted for reasons of conscience should serve either in medical units or in special labour squads in the Negev.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) strongly criticizes the appearance of Mr. D. Ben Gurion, Mapai M.K., as only speaker (besides the Minister of Education) at today's Government-sponsored youth rally. While Mr. Ben Gurion is entitled to propagate his controversial views on youth problems, he should not be allowed to present them to pupils under the auspices of the Ministry of Education. Mr. Ben Gurion has no monopoly on pioneering, but there are important halutz movements, like the religious one, which should be heard at such a rally.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam), while protesting its friendship to the Rumanian People's Republic, refutes the wholesale allegations against the Zionist leadership of that country, and reiterates its appeal to the Rumanian Government to release those arrested and to renew Jewish emigration to Israel in accordance with the spirit of true friendship.

Welcome to Morrison

"Haboker" (General Zionist) cordially welcomes the visit of the British Labour Leader, Mr. H. Morrison, M.P., but regrets the "lack of tact" with which the Histadrut takes up the time of the visitor, who has come here as a guest of the Government. The paper censures the way in which the Histadrut and Mapai were also identified with the State when our Government's Minister to Burma, Mr. D. Hacohen, went to the Asian Socialist conference as an observer.

"Davar" (Histadrut) praises a recent meeting of representatives from ten new settlements who hail from North Africa, which declared for a renewal of mass immigration from Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia in view of the precarious situation of the Jews there.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) violently criticizes the "unprecedented" interference of the Government - appointed acting mayor of Nazareth with the first meeting of the new Municipal Council of that town. Such "scandalous" behaviour would have been unthinkable of a Jewish council, and this shows once more the Government's "colonial" attitude to Israel's "second class" Arab citizens, the paper concludes.

"Hakol" (Agudat Yisrael dissidents) deals once more with the issue of missionary schools in Israel, accusing the Government of being too lenient, while "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) dwells on the movement's pro-convention disputes.

End of a 'Battle For Music'

HAIFA — The World Festival of the 28th International Society for Contemporary Music turned out to be a "battle for music," as any permanent participant could not help but feel.

On Sunday afternoon, we heard the second symphony concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Ferenc Fricsay, at the Armon theatre. Alexander Tansman's Sinfonia Piccola was a thrilling opening. The first movement rendered a feeling of intensity, as expressed by the high-pitched strings. But later a gay mood predominated and at least once during the performance we were electrified by the jazz-idiom, as used for the scherzo, with an unmistakable Gershwinesque sparkle.

We then learned that "The Piano Concerto," by Arnold Schoenberg, was to be performed, as arranged, by the guest soloist, Eduard Steuermann, on two pianos, with Frank Pelleg at the second piano in place of an orchestra.

The limited time for orchestra rehearsals had also prevented the conductor from presenting Serge Nigg's "Pour un Poete Captif," as the orchestral material had arrived only two days earlier. The complete lack of organization during most of the programme was most depressing.

During a talk with a delegate composer from abroad, the musician said to this critic, "When we had an I.S.C.M. festival in our country, we prepared and rehearsed for one year." There was no less time in this country to prepare for the present world festival.

It seemed irresponsible to offer Schoenberg's work without the original orchestra part. Mr. Steuermann, as a soloist, did a painstaking job, but we hadn't had such a nerve-shaking experience since the siege of Jerusalem.

Polyphonic Concerto

Norway's Klaus Egge's concerto for violin and orchestra is polyphonic, full of melody and neo-impressionist in colour. The soloist, Ernest Glaser, gave a euphonious and succulent performance.

Chile's Carlos Riesco's "Quatro Danzas" for orchestra had the rhythm, colour and vitality of South America with a most engaging Habanera and an "El Salon Mexico" echo. He is, after all, a pupil of Aaron Copland. The reading was refreshing.

The Festival's closing concert on Sunday night at Haifa's Town Hall offered "only" nine *premieres*. Turkey's Ahmed Adnan Saygun's violin sonata was pleasing on the Debussy-Fauro line.

The "Threnody" from the piano sonata by Jean Coulthard of Canada had little to say. We were more attracted by the suite for piano by the late N. Skalkottas, a pupil of Schoenberg.

Abraham Daus' suite of songs by Rahel on an oriental pattern, couldn't have been more monotonous. Uruguay's Hector A. Tosar exhibited personality and temperament in his violin sonata. This could not be said for the violin sonata of Australia's Don Banks.

In "Leyanda del Ariel Criollo" for cello and piano by Cuba's Aurelio de la Vega, the piano part seemed most characteristic to us. There was a gay mood among the audience when they discovered that the variations on a Yugoslav folktune had a striking resemblance to Hatikva. Most satisfactory was Hindemith's Piano Sonata No. 2.

The performance was rendered by such able artists as Lois Granetman (piano), Zadel Skolovsky (piano), Moshe Lustig (piano), Bascha Parnes (violin), Uri Toeplitz (flute), as well as Nikolayevsky (cello) and Paina Vogel (contralto).

Summing up: "There is noise by thousands all over the world, but one melody..." (Max Mohr: "Improvisations in June").

FRANCO

Appeal for Transfer Of Pupils from Missions

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—An appeal to Jewish parents whose children study at missionary schools to send their children to Jewish schools has been made by Keren Yeladenu in connection with the approaching new school term.

Keren Yeladenu, established to combat missionary education, offers aid and advice regarding the transfer of Jewish children to Jewish schools and institutions.

The branch offices of Keren Yeladenu are located at 19 Rehov Frishman, and at 33 4th Street, Tel Aviv.

Boxing Title Bouts This Weekend

The Second Israel Boxing Championships, due to be fought out at the Zirafrus, Ramat Gan, on Saturday and Sunday are expected to be dominated by the present holders of the titles, ex-veteran pugilists.

The championships are normally preceded by a number of boxing tournaments, at which promising novices come to the fore, but this year there have been few, so very little is known of any newcomers from the three bodies — Hapoel, Maccabi and Betar — who might challenge the title-holders. About 50 "pugs" will take part in the scraps for the crowns in the 10 amateur divisions. The event is organized by the Boxing Federation of the Israel Amateur Sports Organization.

Prospects

Prospects in each of the divisions, based on the little knowledge available, appear to be:

FLYWEIGHT (up to 51 kg.): Haider Hadra Yabenhua, Jerusalem Hapoel, seems faced by the strong rivalry of Naftali Pillo, Tel Aviv Maccabi, who did not participate in the last championships, and who will be after recapturing the crown he once held.

BANTAMWEIGHT (up to 54 kg.): Nissim Turjeat, T.A. Maccabi, won the crown last time by defeating Haim Hapoel's Fishkiotis. A return bout for the title may be on the cards.

FEATHERWEIGHT (up to 57 kg.): Defending champion Moshe Cohen, also T.A. Maccabi, has been reported out of condition due to lack of training, and he will have many rivals from his own organization as well as from Hapoel and Betar.

LIGHTWEIGHT (up to 60 kg.): With champion David Oved's move to the U.S.A. for a professional career, the title is vacant. Benjamin Hall, at present a Maccabi man but formerly a Hapoelite, who needs such a good showing last time in Jerusalem to capture the title.

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT (up to 63.5 kg.): Fighting Avraham Ben Moshe, Haifa Hapoel, is touted to hold onto his championship here. If Haim Weisfish, Haifa Maccabi, appears in this division, he is expected to reach the final. The bout between the fighting champ and Weisfish who can take a lot of punishment, should then provide one of the outstanding finals on the card.

WELTERWEIGHT (up to 67 kg.): Tel Aviv Betar's capable Asher Strassburg defended Weisfish for the title last time. If the latter chooses to fight in the lighter division, no one appears capable of depriving Strassburg of his top spot here.

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT (up to 71 kg.): Israel Mekler, Tel Aviv Hapoel, appears capable of holding on to his championship here. He was most impressive in his last fight against heavyweight champion Nazarov, when, despite punishment from his taller and heavier opponent in the first two rounds, he fought back in the third and final round. One of two Tel Aviv Maccabi men, Robert Himalah and Nachman, are fancied to face Mekler in the final bout.

MIDDLEWEIGHT (up to 75 kg.): Most serious rivals to challenge holder Avraham Levi, Tel Aviv Betar, appear to be Ya'ish, Tiberias Maccabi, and Ben Mamo, Haifa Hapoel, with Haim Nazza, T.A. Hapoel, also given an outside chance.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT (up to 81 kg.): As holder Nazza may be competing in the lighter division, the way may be open for Eliezer Nazarov, T.A. Maccabi, to clinch the crown. There appears to be no other serious rival to Nazza.

HEAVYWEIGHT (above 81 kg.): In this division again there is no sign of a serious rival to holder Nazarov, apart from Tel Aviv Maccabi's Bucha.

AKIVA HALMAN

AT THE CINEMA

"So This Is Love" (Orna, J'lem) is based on Grace Moore's delightfully warm autobiography: "You're Only Human Once"; the novice who believes in her artistic vocation with a determination that overcomes all obstacles; Kathryn Grayson has caught something of Miss Moore's colourful personality and charm.

We learn how Grace escaped from her small-town upbringing in Tennessee and how she became a musical comedy star, but the picture ends with her successful début at the "Met" in Puccini's "La Boheme" and there is nothing about her further career, on the opera stage and in Hollywood. An average musical.

A Month in the Country

LIKE the Swedish production, "Frenzy" that we saw some years ago "One Summer of Happiness" (in its third week at the Edison, J'lem) is a tragedy about adolescents. The problem is Frank Wedekind's "The Awakening of Spring" and the setting like Turgenyev's "A Month in the Country," against a background of dogmatic Protestantism.

The problem of this long-winded melodrama would have been topical in 1890. Otherwise Israel audiences may enjoy the portrayal of country life, the dancing and the endless preparations to the amateur stage production that remind one of the kibbutz. The mood is so dark that it seems no accident that the name of the photographer is Strindberg...

FRANCO

Highlands of Iceland

THIS week's feature at the Orion, Haifa, is the colour film "The Highwayman," a swashbuckling romance of George II's reign more imaginative than accurate, with Philip Friend, Wanda Hendrix and Charles Coburn. It is preceded by a documentary short, "Highlands of Iceland," provided in a 16mm. version by the Icelandic Consulate-General in Israel.

"Highlands of Iceland" opens in the usual travelogue form, with views of waterfalls, bleakness, icefields and geysers. But the film wakes up with the shots of Hecla's great eruption of 1947, the lava flowing slowly but steadily down the mountain side. Then off to other aspects of Nature; salmon leaping the falls and, best of all the far-too-brief sequences of bird life, which reach the true documentary level. One comes away with the feeling that if the volcano, the fish and the birds could be expanded into a short of their own, "Highlands of Iceland," which presumably was made to stimulate tourism, would rise above the travelogue to become a successful short in its own right.

H.

Knesset Studying Plan For Mental Hospital

A Ministry of Health plan — pigeon-holed for lack of funds — to convert part of Pardess Hanna ma'abara into a mental hospital, has been taken up by the Knesset Public Services Committee and recommended for implementation to relieve the acute shortage of beds for the mentally deficient.

The ma'abara contains many empty buildings which could be made into a 500-bed hospital. Budget cuts forced the Ministry to abandon this project although some 1,500 mental cases await hospitalization.

The Knesset Public Services Committee, which has been investigating the problem of suitable care for these patients, also proposed that the families of mental cases should underwrite the cost of their treatment as far as possible.

Until now, persons suffering from tuberculosis or mental disease have received free Government hospitalization. There are 2,500 invalids in mental institutions.

14,500 Israel Companies

There are 14,500 companies currently registered in Israel, according to the Board of Registry of the Ministry of Justice. Of this number, 12,000 are private companies, 2,000 are public corporations, and 500 are foreign organizations.

The Board also announced that 4,700 new partnerships have come into existence since the end of the Mandate, bringing the total number of partnerships to 12,700.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 9	Sales on Tel Aviv	
Govt. Loans		
4% 1950 (reg.)	350	—
4% 1955 (reg.)	1200	—
4% 1960 (reg.)	1000	—
Pens. Loans		
1950/52 (II-10)	1000	—3
1950/52 (II-12)	97	+1
4½% Tarel Dollar	1267	—
3½% War Loan 51/52	881	—
3½% Govt Bonds large	881	+4
Pal. Mortgage Bd.		
Ser. 1	721	+1
Ser. 2	741	+1
Ser. 3	724	+1
Ser. 5	697	—
3 Leumi Ord sh.		
A.F.H. Issues	999	—
5% Debs 52/72	2743	—
5½% Prof sh.	1141	—
Ord sh "D"	1042	—
Comm Ord. Sh. "B"		
Use Mortg Bk	78	—
5% Debs 52/62	773	+1
5% Prof sh.		
Discr	90	—
4% Debs 52/62	705	—
4½% Debs 52/62 reg.		
Bir Ltd.	81	—
5% Debs 52/62	713	+1
5% Prof sh.	79	—
Fmrs Deb 4% 52/62	1200	+1
P.L.D.C Ord sh reg	84	+1
5% Debs	1212	—
4½ Pal Inv Ord. sh		
Rassco	90	—
4% Debs 52/62	948	—
4% Prof Ord. sh.	296	+1
Pal. Potash 6% Prof. sh	236	—5
"A" ord. sh.	483	+1
Pal. Elec. (Ord. sh (Ser.)	772	+1
Mekoroth Prof sh.	309	—
6th 4% "C" Prof.sh.	1495	+15
Ord. "C" sh	1024	+1
6-8% Cen. Debs.	1525	+1
"Kordanah" Ord "B" sh	1121	+1
Ord. "C" sh	1277	—15
7% Cent. Debs. 52/62	1004	—
"Tova" Ord. sh.	1119	—
Hasbor 6% Debs Ser.A	145	—
6% Debs Ser. B	1455	+15
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	726	—
Ledwin 4½% Pref.sh.	82	—b)
G.A Binyan Ord.sh	98-12	—c)
Pal. Contr. Tr. pref.		

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; e) pruton per one Dollar.

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JERUSALEM

★ Lectures:—
Last in a series of four lectures on "Development and Foreign Influences of Ancient Syro-Palestine Art." Prof. Helene Kantor, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, under the auspices of the Hebrew University, Terra Sancta, (Hall 32), 8.15 p.m.
"Chemical Aspects of the Fission Process," Prof. C.D. Coryell, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at present Louis Lipsky Fellow at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Hebrew University, Faculty of Science Assembly Hall, 29 Mamilla Rd., 7.30 p.m.

★ Exhibitions:—
"Small Greek Sculpture, Oils and Charcoal drawings by Litvinovsky, Shaarot exhibition. Exhibit of the month: Historical scenes, 19th Century oil painting, Ronald National Museum, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

★ Archaeology:—
Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Hatar, near Beersheba, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1.

★ Library:—
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla 24, Hayarkon Ins. 9-1, 3-6.

★ Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows:—
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings 1953/54 by Mokady, Modern Mexican Graphic Art, Early Mexican Art, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
Hungarian Children's Drawings (9-14 years), Chemiansky Art Gallery, 26 Reh. Gordon (9-1 4-8 daily); auspices: Friends of Progressive Art.

★ Theatre: —
"Pantomime," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8 p.m.

★ Entertainments —
Concert at Noga Cafe, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

HAIFA

★ Lectures :—
"Il Primo e il secondo Leopardi," lecture by Prof. G. Pigorelli. Technion, Hall 24, 8.45 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatre: —
Be-Ra-Mi. "Victoria and Her Hussar." Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

PARDESS HANNA

★ Theatre:—
"The Trouble Makers," Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Ruhama, 20 David Yellin, 2026. Remik, 15 Gaza, 3062. Tel Aviv: Abramski, 43 Allenby, 3530. Frumkin, 28 King George, 6721. Nordau, 122 Ben Yehuda, 25878 Halikva, Hatikva Qr. 67604. Sutag, Montefiore Qr. Jaffa; Loria, 73 Rehov 1. Ramat Gan: Ramat Gan, 91 Bialik. Ramat Yitzhak: Mutzkin, 39 Hatzofeh. Bnei Brak: Brist 104 Bialoff. B'nei Brak: Rosenthal, Hirat Hayarkonim.
Haifa: Mazuzah, 30 Masaryk, 2567. New British, 47 Jaffa, 4726. Kiryat Shalom: Bialik, 7280.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

Jerusalem: Dr. R. Strauss, 28 King George, 3912. Dr. L. Romanoff 11 Arlosoroff, 61317. Dr. Y. Bergman, 29 Bialik.
Tel Aviv: Dr. M. Shulman, 1 Syrkin, 28648. Dr. N.L. Kasher, 165 Dizengoff, 24284. Jaffa: Dr. Alcalai, 66 Rehov 4.
Haifa: Dr. A. Epstein, 67 Herzl, 4277. Dr. M. Landau, 4 Massaryk, 4288. Dr. H. Sherman, 8 Hanevi'im, 3434.

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JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 2, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: A Place In The Sun.
EDEN: Million Dollar Mermaid.
EDISON: One Summer of Happiness 2 and 8.30 only.
OGEIL: Robin Hood.
ORION: The Master Of Ballantrae.
ORNA: So This Is Love.
ZION: The Golden Blade.

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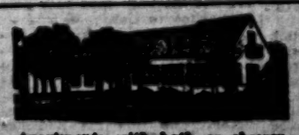
THEA RAPHAELI'S RECITAL BROADCAST TONIGHT
at 9.10—9.45 on Kol Israel. Modern music for piano, the "Six Elegies" by Ferruccio Bousoni, will be played by the pianist THEA RAPHAELI (Tzvi Rabsberg), as the end of the Festival. Debussy's serene mood and Liszt's technique are the features of Bousoni's works. The latter actually was Liszt's successor and one of the founders of the International Modern Music Festivals.



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TO THE ATTENTION OF INSURED PERSONS WHO ARE NOT SALARIED WORKERS

According to the National Insurance Law, Israel residents who were 18 years of age but had not attained the age of 67 on November 18, 1953 are covered by the Old Age Pension, Survivors and Maternity Insurance. The Regulations therefore apply also to *"Self-Employed"* persons working on their own account and not employing more than 5 permanent and 5 temporary workers. They also apply to *"Non-Workers"* such as employers of more than 5 workers, citizens living on income from their property, or those dependent on relatives or institutions etc..

THEIR RIGHTS TO OLD AGE PENSION AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE:
Monthly allowance during old age to the Insured and his dependents.
Monthly allowance to the dependents of the Insured after his death.
Funeral grants for the Insured and his dependents.

THEIR RIGHTS IN MATERNITY INSURANCE:
Birth grants to all female Insured and to wives of Insured.
Maternity allowances to female Salaried Workers and Self-Employed.

INSURANCE CONTRIBUTIONS:
A SELF-EMPLOYED person pays contributions at the rate of 3.3% of his annual income at a minimum of IL.600 per annum and up to a maximum of IL.2,880 per annum.
"NON-WORKERS" (persons who are neither self-employed nor salaried workers) pay contributions at the rate of 2.9% of their annual income at the minimum of IL.300 per annum or up to a maximum of IL.2,880 per annum.
According to Para. 51 (a) (b) of the Law, the Insured is liable to pay a 20% to 50% fine in case of delayed payment or non-settlement of the contributions. Laggard payers run the risk of losing their privileges.

CALCULATION BASIS OF THE PREMIUMS:
The income of the Insured for the year 1953/54 will serve as basis for calculating the amount of his contribution. However, the National Insurance Institute allows the Insured to pay on account of the contribution 10% of the Advance Payments he is due to pay to the Assessing Officer of the Income Tax. Payment may be effected to the Assessing Officer of the Income Tax Department or directly to the National Insurance Institute.
Self-Employed will pay advances every three months which will not exceed IL.23.760 nor fall below IL.4.950.
"Non-Workers" will pay advances every three months which will not exceed IL.20.880 nor fall below IL.2.175.
We give hereafter an explanatory table:

Category of the Insured	Contribution Rates	Maximum amount considered as annual income for calculating contributions	Minimum amount considered as annual income for calculating contributions	Maximum advance on premium (for 3 months)	Minimum advance on contribution (for 3 months)
Self-Employed	3.3%	IL.3,600	IL.600	IL.23.760	IL.4.950
Non-Worker	2.9%	IL.3,600	IL.300	IL.20.880	IL.2,175

In case a difference occurs between the total of the advances paid and the premium payable by the Insured according to the Law, the necessary adjustments will be effected at the end of the year 1954/55.

It is possible for the Insured to submit a Declaration to the National Insurance Institute together with the payment of the first contribution. The National Insurance Institute will forward such Declaration Forms on request.

Further particulars as to rights and obligations of the Insured may be obtained at all offices of the National Insurance Institute:

Jerusalem: Building of the Ministry of Labour, Jaffa Road	Tel. 62341
Tel Aviv: Citrus House, entrance from Rehov Harakevet	Tel. 67796
Haifa: 25 Rehov Hanamal	Tel. 66331
Beersheba: 60 Rehov Eilat	
Rehovot: 9 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, opp. Health Department	
Ramleh: 1 Rehov Hanna Senesh	
Ramat Gan: 48 Rehov Bialik	
Petah Tikva: 24 Rehov Wolfsohn, Beit Sniel Bensh	Tel. 936
Kfar Saba: Rehov Weizmann, Central Market	
Natanya: 41 Rehov Herzl	
Hadera: Rehov Arlosoroff	Tel. 314
Nazareth: Building of the Ministry of Labour	Tel. 69
Affula: Sderot Arlosoroff, Offices of the Income Tax	Tel. 83
Tiberias: Offices of the Income Tax	Tel. 232
Safad: Main Street, Post Office Building	Tel. 91
Acre: 8 Rehov Hahagana (ex-building of the Food Controller)	Tel. 39
Hahariya: Rehov Jabotinsky, Offices of the Income Tax	Tel 149

Reception hours: daily, except Fridays, between 8 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.; and on Sundays and Wednesdays also from 4—6 p.m.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	36	15	26	20
Tiberias	37	17	34	26
Haifa Port	31	19	27	24
Nazareth	31	15	27	20
Tel Aviv North	31	17	29	20
Tel Aviv Port	32	19	30	24
Lydda Airport	32	14	32	16
Jerusalem	29	10	29	12
Beersheba	34	11	34	17
Eilat	37	24	41	23

FORECAST: Hot and dry, particularly inland and in the hills.

A) Humidity at 6 p.m. 61; Max. temp. 1962: C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION increased in the past week by IL.3,538,000 to a total of IL.188,-968,011. The changes occurred in Treasury bills which rose by IL.1,600,000 to IL.17,200,000 and an increase by IL.138,000 in foreign currency holdings to a total of IL.38,900,011.

* * *

THE JERUSALEM Municipality has announced that it will take vigorous action against violators of the building codes. Violators will not be permitted to live in the houses and the properties will not be officially recorded.

* * *

THE 200 FLATS of the popular housing scheme in Rehov Hafetz Haim, Petah Tikva, were dedicated yesterday by Mayor P. Rashish.

* * *

64 TONS of frozen meat from Eritrea are due in Haifa in the m.v. Albanova tomorrow.

* * *

A DEAF MUTE youth crossed the Armistice Lines from Jordan into Jerusalem at Rehov Shmuel Hanavi yesterday. He was detained by police. Around his neck he bore a placard which said: "Allah Will Help You."

* * *

21 FIRES WERE PUT OUT yesterday by the Jerusalem Fire Brigade. The most serious, which broke out in a grove in Bet Hakerem, took four hours to bring under control. Most of the others were brush fires.

* * *

A FIRE in a shed belonging to the Shai Yam Salvage Co. in the Kishon Harbour, Haifa, razed the shed and all its contents, including motor spare parts and motors. Police are investigating the cause of the fire.

TONS OF TOMATOES DESTROYED DAILY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Up to 10 tons of tomatoes are being destroyed daily because of the glut on the wholesale market and inexpert picking, Mr. Nachum Verlinsky, General Director of Tnuva, largest marketer of produce in the country, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He said that surpluses were inevitable during June and July, the peak of the season.

The tomato puree industry demands vegetables of the highest quality and rejects inferior types. The industry was expected to use 20,000 tons this season.

The surplus had caused a sharp drop in prices. While only a month ago tomatoes were sold at IL.1.800 a kilo, the wholesale price today ranged from 80 to 180 pruts.

Last week there were surpluses of cucumbers. It is generally believed that the market would be saturated with all types of vegetables this season.

Great quantities of grapes are also expected this season. Mr. Virlinsky estimated that the quantity of grapes would be 30% higher this year compared with last year, as numerous vineyards planted three and four years ago will begin to bear fruit.

Enough Fruit For Everyone Envisaged

Israel will soon grow enough fruit to supply each inhabitant with the 90 kilograms of fruit a year which has been set up as a desirable standard, the Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said yesterday.

Since last October between 26,000 and 27,000 dunams of fruit trees and vineyards have been planted, according to the Ministry's preliminary figures. This includes about 5,000 dunams of grapes (for wine and for eating), about 2,000 dunams of sub-tropical fruit, and about 2,700 dunams of bananas (above replacement of existing trees).

Altogether there are over 12,000 dunams of banana plantations. Approximately 1,500 tons were exported this season, damage from frost being responsible for the relatively low amount.

Inquiry Asked Into Conduct of Festival

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Several composers, with some official backing emanating from the Ministry of Education and Culture, are demanding a public inquiry into the preparations and conduct of the Festival of Contemporary Music held in Haifa last week, it was learned here today.

The main claim of these composers, as explained to this reporter by Mr. Uri Boskovits, is that there was no proper judgment of which works by local composers could be submitted for final decision to the International Society for Contemporary Music with headquarters at Rome.

Dr. P. Gradenwitz, the critic and musicologist, as secretary of the Israel branch of the International Society, invited P. Ben Chaim, Yahil Wagman and Frank Pelleg to be the judges.

As Mr. Pelleg was abroad at the beginning of this year, and was late in coming back, the scores of the 22 composers who submitted their works to the Festival were examined by Ben Chaim and Yahli Wagman at "a great speed which did not permit them to form a proper opinion" as they themselves stated in a written document.

The same document in an appendix, states that the scores, unless unsuitable for purely technical reasons, were then handed over to Dr. Gradenwitz and Conductor G. Singer who selected six to be sent to Rome. Mr. Ben Chaim admitted today that "the works sent to Rome were not properly judged."

This fact prompted composers Boskovits, M. Seter and O. Partos to boycott the Festival. They also claimed that the Israel Society, with Dr. Gradenwitz as its spokesman, was not formed democratically and that it was not representative of modern music here.

During the Festival, the organizers encountered difficulties in gathering choirs and musicians to perform, due, they allege, to the lack of support from the musical section of the Ministry of Education.

Its director, Mr. A. Amiram told *The Jerusalem Post* today that he indeed objected to the whole Festival, despite its approval by the inter-Ministerial committee headed by Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's office. His reasons were the inability of musicians to prepare themselves to perform, complicated musical scores on short notice; the waste of public funds at a time of urgent economic needs; and the bad siting of Haifa as the seat of the festival, as the concert going public was centred in Tel Aviv and the Capital. Consequently, he claimed, very few musical lovers and particularly the youth, could not attend the festival.

Dr. Gradenwitz, on the other hand, said in a press conference last week that it was the personal prejudice of some persons in the music department, who were "poor composers" which prevented the department from helping the festival.

FESTIVAL DELEGATES GUESTS AT BET DANIEL

Delegates to the World Festival of Contemporary Music held in Haifa, were guests of honour yesterday at two concerts held at Bet Daniel in Zichron Ya'acov.

The first concert was presented jointly by the Israel League of Composers and the World Centre for Jewish Music and the second by the Israel String Quartet.

3 Hours Added To Primary School Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Children in the first two grades of primary school will receive instruction 24 hours a week instead of 21 hours next school year, a Ministry of Education spokesman has confirmed. The 1954-55 budget allows for a return to the teaching schedule which was in force before last autumn's cuts.

The curriculum for State Education in the upper grades (5-8) of primary school has not yet been finally drafted, but the Ministry hopes to have it ready for introduction next semester.

The curriculum for the lower grades, although in print, has not been circulated among all the schools due to "technical difficulties."

A Ministry spokesman indicated that certain text-books would be issued under Government aegis for the implementation of the State Education syllabus.

New curricula, for junior and senior classes, are to be tested for two years.

Sanitary Condition Of J'lem's Schools Discussed

The unsanitary condition of schools in the Capital has again served as the subject of correspondence between the Jerusalem District Representative, Dr. A. Biran, and Mayor Y. Kariv, without any tangible results to date.

Dr. Biran requested the Municipality to supply details of the expenditure of IL.37,000 loaned by the Government for repairs to unusable school sanitary installations. Ever since the Cheshin Enquiry Commission in March 1953 urgently recommended financial aid to improve the state of Jerusalem's schools, the matter has been dragging on.

The Municipality contends that only a third of the loan has actually been received. Minor repairs are being carried out all the time.

The City Engineer has orders to execute a long list of sanitary repairs and install additional lavatories.

Three weeks ago Dr. Biran asked Mr. Kariv to comply with a Ministry of Interior order limiting to 80% municipalities' participation in the cost of services for non-State schools. No answer has yet been received, it was learned.

Despite the fact that full upkeep is authorized only for State schools, Mr. Kariv has granted full coverage of the expenditure of those run by Agudat Yisrael despite continuous protests from the Opposition in the Municipality.

Knesset Unit Hears Income Tax Proposals

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday heard an explanation of the new income tax proposals by Dr. Theodore Brosh, Acting Income Tax Commissioner. The Arnona (war damage insurance) levy was also discussed.

The Committee re-affirmed the principle that the salary of the State Controller be equivalent to that of Supreme Court Justices.

Under a rule established by the First Knesset, Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court Justices, and the State Controller were to receive the same salary. After the salaries of Supreme Court Justices were raised some months ago, the Government Secretaary informed the Knesset Finance Committee that the Ministers did not want their salaries raised.

S.S. Hashlosha's Engine Trouble Repaired

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The s.s. Hashlosha, belonging to the Ophir Cooperative, last Friday sent S.O.S. messages from a point north of Messina, Sicily, following engine trouble, it was learned here today.

Another Israel ship in the area at the time rushed to her aid, but the Hashlosha crew managed to repair the damage and bring the ship into Messina under her own power.

The fault was repaired and the ship is now en route to Haifa, an Ophir spokesman said.

NEGEV ROAD OPENED

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — The new road to Kibbutz Hatzerim, eight kilometres west of here was opened at 10 a.m. this morning by Mr. Menahem Barabash, the local representative of the Ministry of Labour.

The first vehicle to use the road was a truck of the Mobile Postal Service which brought mail to the kibbutz.

Tel Aviv Taxi Fares Up on Long Rides

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Taxi fares went up by 50 pruts for a ride longer than the minimum 600 pruts fare. The Taxi Drivers' Organization attributed the fare increase to the rise in the cost of petrol.

The fare of shorut taxis remains the same.

Territorial Plan For World Zionism

A territorial reorganization of the World Zionist Organization, which would enable affiliated and non-affiliated Zionists to work together as one group, was called for yesterday by Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, member of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Speaking before a meeting of the Executive, Mr. Dobkin discussed two major problems — the increase of immigration to this country and the widening of education activities in the Diaspora to halt the tendency towards assimilation.

Non-Zionist organizations could assist in this programme by raising funds, Mr. Dobkin said. The speaker also called for a reorganization of the Jewish Agency so as to increase its efficiency.

A plenary conference of the Executive has been postponed until July 13, Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, announced at the opening of the meeting.

Zichroni Weakening As Hunger Strike Continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The condition of Amnon Zichroni, the conscientious objector who has been on a hunger strike for the past 13 days in a military hospital here, worsened today with his strength giving out.

His parents were reportedly not permitted to see him. Officials at the hospital refused to give any information about Zichroni over the telephone.

Meanwhile, the local branch of the Conscientious Objectors League sent a cable to the League's world centre, in Enfield, England appealing for support for Zichroni.

The centre was asked to instruct branches throughout the world to organise protests in front of all Israel legations and consulates.

In Jerusalem, Shalom Zamir, 32, of Tel Aviv, was detained by police yesterday evening when he demonstrated near the Knesset in support of Zichroni, ITIM reports.

He was freed on bond after questioning.

Cables in Brief

HILLARY. — In reply to a message beamed by the Indian Radio recently, Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, transmitted the following answer to the British Commissioner in New Delhi: "Regret the anxiety over my health. Am in excellent condition."

MANOEUVRES. — Greek and British warships and 800 marines have begun a joint naval convoy and landing exercise in the Central Aegean under the command of Admiral Earl Mountbatten, Commander of NATO Forces in the Mediterranean.

FINED. — The owners of an orthodox Jewish bakery in Toronto were fined on Tuesday for breach of the Lord's Day Act. The judge said he had a great respect for the Jewish people, but did not see the necessity of having fresh bread on Sunday.

EXPULSION. — The Cuban Confederation of Labour yesterday expelled all Communists from union posts. Individual unions still suporting their Communist leaders face expulsion from the confederation.

INTELLECTUALS. — A group of Belgian Senators of all parties except the Communists have proposed the creation of a "European Intellectual Community" to foster cooperation in the fields of science and fine arts.

MIG. — The Belgian Foreign Ministry announced yesterday that an investigation into an attack on a Belgian commercial plane near the Austrian-Yugoslav border last week had "proved that the attacking plane was a MIG-15 bearing Russian markings." The Belgian Ambassador in Moscow had been ordered to protest to the Russian Government.

OIL. — Japan and Persia have begun talks in Teheran on a trade agreement for Japan's imports of Persian oil, the Japanese foreign ministry announced yesterday.

MALLAH FILMS PRESENTS

Starting Saturday, June 12, 1954, at the "OPHIR" Cinema, Tel Aviv

The greatest musical picture by GEORGE LACOMB

l'Appel du Destin

with the PRODIGUE ROBERTO BENSI accompanied by the Orchestra of Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris and JEAN MARAIS in the role of the pianist NIKITA MAGALOFF.

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Ramat Gan ● Rama Blog

Management: Zigi & Julek Kerr

Announcement to Our Members!

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OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 5 a.m.

BEN GURION

(Continued from Page 1)

a very clear and compelling answer to Mr. Rubin's question as to the capacity in which Mr. Ben Gurion had been asked to address the rally.

He gave his opinion that it was not the business of the Knesset to intervene in the normal functioning of one of the Ministries of the Government. This proceeding was neither logical nor according to the accepted procedure.

Before the Knesset could proceed to the vote, Mr. S. Wahrhaftig, Hapoel Hamizrahi, said he also wished to table a motion. The Speaker, Mr. Sprinzak, said that the three possible motions—to debate the question, to pass it to a committee for study, and to strike it from the agenda — had already all been tabled, and that he could accept no further motions. This led to a lengthy and heated wrangle and, partly as a result of this, the voting itself became involved in procedural difficulties involving a number of re-votings and recounts.

When the final count was taken, only the Mapai members voted to have the motion removed from the agenda, the Progressives and the Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Shapiro, abstained, and the remaining members, including the General Zionists and the Orthodox bloc, voted to retain it.

At one point this vote had gone 33 to 33, and when the speaker announced that the count was 35 to 34 (some additional members having come into the hall) the official count of the Clerk of the Knesset was challenged, and a recount taken by Rabbi Nurock and Mr. Bar Rav-Hai.

13 Killed in Colombian Student-Police Clash

BOGOTA, Wednesday (UP). — University students and Columbian troops clashed here today for the second time in 24 hours and 13 students and one woman were killed.

Another student was killed and five were wounded in an earlier clash yesterday, during a demonstration commemorating the 1929 student riots.

This morning students staged a protest march on the Presidential Palace, where they were held up by troops and armoured cars. As the students ignored an order to halt the troops fired a volley.

Goldmann Reports on Party Merger Talks

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann tonight reported to the Progressive Party Board on the deliberations he had had with leaders of the General Zionist Party recently on a possible collaboration or merger.

The Board decided to put Dr. Goldmann's proposal before the Party's executive which is to come to a decision before the national convention meets in mid-July.

Jewish Claims Earmark $300,000 for Memorial

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA) — The Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany has allocated $300,000 for the erection of the proposed Paris Memorial for the six million Jewish victims of Nazism.

This follows negotiations here between the Conference and Mr. Schneersohn, Chairman of the World Committee for the Paris Memorial.

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*BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM

JOHNSTON

(Continued from P. 1)

said that the whole matter need not have been so difficult had not Mr. Lorincz fought to retain his immunity when the charge was brought, and prevented an investigation. He added that as a result of this incident the Committee had already decided to reconsider the question of immunity, and there was no need for Mr. Lorincz's motion.

ARAB OPPOSITION

Opposition to the use of the Kinneret which is situated in Israel as a reservoir for the waters of the Yarmuk River was expressed in the report of the Arab Technical Committee, presented on Thursday to Mr. E. Johnston, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy, who is now in Cairo for discussions on water plans for the Middle East.

The Committee's scheme allows for the cultivation of lands by utilizing the Jordan waters on the following scale: Jordan, 490,000 dunams; Syria, 115,000 dunams; Lebanon, 35,000 dunams, and Israel 294,000 dunams.

The Arab Technical Committee stressed that border lines and political considerations were of basic importance in making up any water scheme. *(UP)*

James Roosevelt Wins

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday. — Mr. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, won a landslide victory in a Democratic Primary for the House of Representatives here today.

Mr. Roosevelt, who is currently involved in a divorce suit with his wife, defeated seven rival candidates.

In South Carolina, Lieutenant-Governor George Timmerman won the Democratic nomination for Governor, which is tantamount to election. Like the present Governor, Mr. James Byrnes, Mr. Timmerman is a strong proponent of segregation. *(Reuter, UP)*

Youngsters roam the country, go on excursions, to camps.

The summer holidays are drawing near, and with them the prospect of vacation, camp life, recreation — young hearts long for adventure, and look forward to a change from the dreary indoor life to a life of freedom and independence out-of-doors, away from the authority of parents and teachers, among the hills, among trees, in the open spaces.

This is only natural.

But what about the parents? They will, of course, be happy to see their children having a good time and want them to enjoy themselves and make the utmost of the summer holidays. On the other hand, they also know that children as a rule are much too careless and impatient to look after themselves, and their imagination paints horrible pictures of dangers which might befall their beloved ones: illness and heat, thirst and exhaustion, sun stroke, heat stroke, snakes and scorpions, these fears and apprehensions create a nightmare in the hearts of parents and guardians.

It is for this reason that the Department of Publication of Mercaz Kupat Holim has taken the initiative of bringing the problem of children's holidays before the public, through the intermediary and with the kind assistance of "Kol Yisrael." Two women school physicians and a youth instructor will lead a discussion on the subject, and the public is invited to listen to this broadcast on Sunday next, June 13, 1954, at 7.30 p.m. We hope that the broadcast will prove interesting and will shed light on a problem which occupies the minds of many during the current season.

Public Relations
Central Kupat-Holim

The Kupat Holim Centre

hereby invites applications for the post of

Physician in Yavniel

Particulars obtainable at the Medical Department, 14 Rehov Ben Ami, P.O.B. 12, Tel Aviv.

'Ein Gedi' Wins Annual Sail Boat Race

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The annual Haifa-Tel Aviv coastal sail boat race was won today by the "Ein Gedi" sail boat of Haifa Tzofei Yam which covered the 85-mile course in 24 hours and two minutes.

The boat arrived at the finish off the Jaffa coast this afternoon at the head of 21 boats which left Haifa Bay yesterday at 3 p.m.

Forty-one craft started the race, which was organized by the Israel Maritime League, but 20 dropped out because of rough weather.

A strong northerly wind severely hampered the progress of the boats, which could not make any headway until this morning when a favourable wind started to blow.

The second boat to reach the final mark was "Etzah", manned by sailors of Bat Yam Zvulun, in 25 hours, nine minutes; two minutes behind her was "Hanna Nof" of Haifa Zvulun.

The boats were escorted by four craft of the Israel Navy.

Arrives to Play Role In Israel Film

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Mr. Michael Wager, a 29-year-old Broadway actor, arrived by air this morning to play the role of Harry Goodman, an American "Mahal" volunteer, in the Sikor film, "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer."

Prior to his arrival in Israel, Mr. Wager appeared in the comedy "The Incredible Mr. Pennypacker." His role in the first full-length Israel film will mark Mr. Wager's screen debut.

Mr. Wager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Weisgal, of Rehovot.

Greek Dancers a Hit

TEL AVIV, Wednesday — Sixteen male and female Greek folk dance performers, a singer with great buffo qualities, and a band of five musicians who wore the most spectacular moustaches ever seen here, got an enthusiastic reception when they gave their first show at the Ohel Shem tonight.

The perfomance was pure folklore with the wonderful costumes offering a special attraction.

2,500 JLEM PUPILS TO ATTEND CAMPS

About 2,500 schoolchildren from Jerusalem and nearby *ma'abarot* will attend summer camps this year, according to Dr. Weinstock and Mrs. Yekutiel, representatives of the Central Parents Council of Jerusalem.

The project will cost approximately IL.40,000 of which IL.11,000 still has to be raised.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Manufacturers' Association is to open at 9:30 a.m. at the Habimah Hall in Tel Aviv today.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Margarine: 200 gms., Yod 8, temp. 9. Frozen meat: for invalids: Heb. Assn. cards, 500 gms.

TEL AVIV: Sugar: 8, Yod 14, temp. and tourist 4; invalids: 4 on Hot Alert 1, 8 on Hot Alert 16, 8 on Hot Guard 2. Frozen meat: 500 gms. Hot Guard 2.

HAIFA AND HADERA: Sugar: 1 kg. rice, 500 gms. extra on Alert cards. Hot Yod 8 temp. 9. Margarine: 200 gms. Yod 8 temp. 9. Frozen meat: Alert and Hot cards 150 gms. for children temp. 10. Poultry: 500 gms. Hot Yod 10, invalids: 500 gms. Hot Yod 8 and 10, elderly persons: 500 gms. Hot Yod 4.

Disabled End Strike At Haifa Power Company

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The 16 disabled Palestine Electric Corporation employees who are demanding damages ended their sit-in strike this evening. The Workers' Committee promised to take up their case with the Company.

In connection with the strike the management of the Corporation told *The Jerusalem Post* that these employees enjoyed special privileges. Most of them were injured many years ago in the course of their work, or at the time of the disturbances. It added the employees are striking for compensation which they say six others have already received.

"The Corporation has done everything possible to restore their working abilities, spent large amounts of money on their rehabilitation and even sent some of them abroad for medical treatment," the management stated.

"Working conditions in the Corporation are determined by a working agreement agreed upon between the Corporation, its employees and the Histadrut. According to this agreement all negotiations are to be conducted between the management and the Workers' Council and not with individual employees.

"When these employees approached the Personnel Department and demanded separate negotiations they were told to apply through the medium of the Workers' Council which is their legal representative. The Workers' Council has also informed them that they have no right to strike and that the strike is being considered unlawful."

Guard Fined for Shooting Himself in the Leg

A guard in Agur village in the Jerusalem Corridor was found guilty yesterday in Jerusalem Magistrates Court of having shot himself in the leg and then informing the police that an unknown person had shot him.

Aaron Kikni, 38, admitted that he falsely notified the police of the incident on December 30 of last year. He made the confession after the police dropped an additional count charging the defendant with having committed an act which could have caused public damage.

The defence attorney, Mr. S. Gabai, claimed that the only incentive for committing such a crime would be to collect damages which the defendant had not done.

The defence also claimed that the defendant realized that the bullet was dicharged from his rifle only after he called the police.

The defendant was fined IL.30 with the alternative of one month in prison. *(Itim)*

THAILAND SCHOLARSHIP

The Ministry of Education and Culture has announced a scholarship for advanced study in Thailand. The period of study is two years and will include the language, culture and religion of the country and the history of Southeast Asia.

Those interested should apply to the Ministry before June 20.

9,500 WORK DAYS were allotted by the Ministry of Labour to Lydda's unemployed. The Municipality employs 150 men daily on relief projects.

Jean, Simtza and Dr. Freddy Calin hereby thank all friends, who so kindly expressed their sympathy on the passing away of their dear and beloved mother

RACHEL CALIN

Thousands See First Offering Parade

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Thousands of persons lined the streets of this town, this afternoon to witness and cheer the giant First Offering parade of the Negev in which about 80 trucks participated.

Under the slogan, "From Dorot to Eilat," most of the settlements and various Negev industries put on a show depicting achievements in the Negev.

Included in the parade was a truck of the Public Works Department with a replica of the Sdom road as well as a truck carrying a man taking a shower. The latter vehicle belonged to Herut, the plumbing installation firm.

A highlight of the celebration was the premeire of "Hymn to Beersheba," composed by Mr. Emanuel Zamir. Three choirs performed and the Police Band provided the music.

Later, children brought the First Offerings of the Negev which consisted of wheat, barley, tomatoes, wool and industrial products. The celebration was concluded with dancing in the streets.

The festivities were organized by the Histadrut, the Jewish National Fund, Mital Hanegev and the Beersheba Municipality.

T.B., INSANITY MAJOR ISRAEL DISEASES

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — Despite much fine work by the coordinated work of all health institutions and services in the country, tuberculosis is still one of the two major diseases of Israel, Dr. I. Kanev, Director-General of Kupat Holim, told a press conference here today. The other one was insanity.

The two other internationally common diseases, namely venereal diseases and alcoholism, are of no major importance in this country, Dr. Kanev stated.

The incidence of tuberculosis in Israel at present is about three to four cases per 1,000, according to Dr. Y. Kott, the Medical Director of the hospitals of the Histadrut Disability Fund. This figure is similar to that of most European countries. But as late as 1947, Israel had one of the lowest T.B. ratios in the world — about one person per 1,000.

Dr. Kott attributed the almost quadrupling of T.B. cases to indiscriminate mass immigration which brought hundreds of tubercular persons to Israel. Some immigrant groups contained as many as 10 T.B. cases per 1,000, he said.

The main method of eventually controlling T.B. should be systematic checks of the population and adequate hospitals.

Schweitzer Hospital Cuts Services

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — Due to the dearth of doctors, the Schweitzer Hospital here has been compelled to cut its services. For several months six doctors of the original 13 have been working seven days a week without vacation time.

The Health Ministry has issued instructions to work only in emergency cases and reduce the number of beds in all departments. The Surgical Department now remains with 37 beds, the Internal Department with 35, and the Children's Department with 26 beds.

SMALLPOX IN JORDAN

A serious outbreak of smallpox is reported from Sarta village in the Jenin area, according to the Old City paper "Falastin." The paper accuses the Jordan Ministry of Health of completely neglecting the outbreak and predicts a further spreading of the disease.

WILD FIRE

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — A wild fire started at mid-day south-east of Paluja and was still blazing this evening.

Flames soaring high into the sky were visible in the east from Mishmar Hanegev to Paluja. Straw first caught aflame, but later the fire spread to wheat fields.

Infantry Tactics On Show in Haifa

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Sports competitions and displays of infantry tactics at the Municipal Stadium highlighted the second day of the Golani Brigade's visit here. The Brigade is observing its 6th anniversary of the Battle of Sejera and is the guest of the Haifa Municipality for three days.

The Gideon Battalion followed the example of its ancient namesake by winning the football, tug-of-war, grenade throwing and volley ball contests. The five-kilometre cross-country run was won by the Section Commander's team. Spectators included the Chief of the Northern Command, Municipality representatives and Haifa Gadna youth.

Demonstrations of infantry tactics, in the form of contests, were held in the afternoon.

The Golani Brigade Cup went to the Gideon Battalion. At 5.00 p.m. the Chief of Staff held a meeting with the Gadna youth.

After the long strenuous day of sports and exercises, the Golani Brigade tonight saluted Haifa residents with a march along a five-kilometre route through the main streets of the city.

The streets were lined by appreciative spectators and illuminated by an abundance of electric lights, flares and fireworks.

The Chief of Staff, the Chief of the Northern Command and the Mayor watched the parade from the roof of Beit Hakranot in Rehov Herzl. All units of the Brigade marched, including steel-helmeted infantry men, armed jeeps, command cars, mine disposal units, ambulances and mobile clinics, signal men, field artillery, anti-aircraft guns and mobile workshops.

The martial music and drumming was supplied by the Municipal Children's band who did the job of men.

Officials Face 46, 66 Criminal Charges

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The preliminary enquiry into 66 and 46 criminal charges respectively against Moshe Teller, 44, an official of the Government Afforestation Department in Zikhron Ya'acov, and Shlomo Levy, 36, a Labour Exchange official there, was opened before Chief Magistrate Mrs. M. Starkman here today.

The men are charged with conspiring to make false entries on work charts and pay sheets of the Afforestation Division; conspiring to obtain money under false pretenses and fraudulent bookkeeping.

Teller, is also charged with theft and abuse of confidence. The accused was said to have received IL.800 and IL.800 from the Treasury on the pretence that the money was to be paid to several workers. The offences were allegedly committed in 1950-51.

The hearing was postponed until July.

Gan Hawaii Massacre Suspect Held

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Police are to hold an identity parade of an Arab suspected of taking part in the Gan Hawaii massacre on August 10, 1947. The man was arrested a few days ago for another offence.

In the Gan Hawaii incident, four Jews and one Arab were killed and seven other wounded by a band of armed Arabs. Six suspects were arrested at the time by the British authorities, but were released for lack of evidence.

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V. 11-20

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HOW deeply are party divisions to be allowed to penetrate into the life of the people of Israel? Men divide themselves into political groups because only thus can they organize support for their view of how the affairs of the nation should be conducted. But when this has been said it has to be remembered that beyond the party there is the nation. Nations can at times produce men who transcend party, who are acknowledged as statesmen whom common repute recognizes as being capable of national thinking and national planning. For the last two centuries at least there has not been a great statesman of the world who did not rise to his eminence within the framework of a party. Abraham Lincoln was a Republican, Franklin Roosevelt was a Democrat but their words and thoughts are treasured as those of Americans.

PUPILS' CONGRESS

Is Israel mature enough to permit herself the luxury of possessing and honouring at least one such statesman during his lifetime while the nation as a whole still has the opportunity of benefitting from his largeness of vision and his years of leadership of a united people in the years of its birth-pangs and the achievement of its destiny?

The question arises urgently in connection with the congress of pupils of the higher grades of Israel's secondary schools which is due to take place today in the amphitheatre at Sheikh Munis. It is to be addressed by Mr. Ben Gurion who intends to put before the boys and girls what he considers to be the obligations and rights of the country's youth.

The project is already the subject of violent attack in some quarters. Why, it is asked, should only Mr. Ben Gurion address the boys and girls? Why just a representative of one party? Why, in a congress called under the official aegis of the Minister of Education, were not speakers invited reflecting different political points of view? Why, in other words, was not a fine idealistic conception ruined from the very start by the spectacle of senior politicians vying with each other, so that each might set his special point of view before the nation's most promising youth?

An elder statesman has a message for the youth of the nation; but this message, politicians demand, must be dragged down into the arena of party strife and be befogged by that war of petty ideologies which vitiates so many great causes on which the nation should be united.

In his preliminary talk to a deputation of schoolboys whom he met some two weeks ago Mr. Ben Gurion outlined the subjects on which he wished the nation's youth to unite. These were building of character, the natural and human enemies the state has to face, on our isolation among the family of the nations, our great moral and spiritual tradition, the need to bridge the abyss between the "haves" and "have nots," the need to break down the snobbery which divides mental from physical toil, rural settlement and pioneering, the need to elevate cultural standards throughout the whole nation and particularly in new settlements and finally on the necessity to build a strong living wall of young people settled along the length of Israel's borders as a bastion for the defence of the homeland.

Surely on such a programme the youth of Israel can hope to seek agreement and form a united front. If this be impossible then bleak indeed are the prospects that the ingathered tribes who inhabit the soil of Israel will ever really become one nation.

UJA Head Due Here For Consultation

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA) —The Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Dr. Joseph Schwarz, left today for a 10-day visit to Israel for consultations with members of the Government and the Jewish Agency. He is accompanied by Mr. Morris Berinstein, National Campaign Chairman of the UJA.

Dr. Schwarz said before his departure that $54,127,500 had so far been raised in cash in response to the Appeal's drive to float a five-year loan for absorption of immigrants and agricultural development in Israel.

This loan is in addition to the regular Appeal campaign.

PROFILE — HERBERT MORRISON

THE appetite for government comes to many men in each generation. An aptitude for the art is a less commonly bestowed gift. Of all the new men of our time who have laid hands on the levers of state power, Herbert Stanley Morrison, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, and former British Foreign Secretary and Deputy Prime Minister, excels as a practitioner of politics, who is also an adept at statecraft. As such he is close to the summit of his party. That he is not at its very peak is, perhaps, due to a characteristic British reluctance to tolerate more than one Lloyd George or Winston Churchill in a generation.

Morrison has been the psychologist, the fisher of votes in unexpected shoals, the planner of campaigns, the wooer of the fluctuating middle class, the party manager. He has also displayed in power a catholic versatility for the manifold functions of modern government in which he was equalled only by a predecessor in the great office of Lord President of the Council, Sir John Anderson, who would himself be the first to admit his own political shortcomings compared with Morrison's excellence in the art.

Herbert Stanley Morrison, the seventh child and ultimate son of a happy marriage between a London policeman and a London housemaid, was born in the South London suburb of Brixton on the third day of January, 1888. A few days after his birth he lost his right eye as a result of an obscure and tragic accident.

The child grew up in the South London wilderness of tram-lines, identical rows of houses, and small shops, the proprietors of which succumbed to perennial bankruptcy or barely held their heads above water. It was the Victorian zenith, and the fruits of universal education were to be enjoyed by all. The infant Morrison sat in his Stockwell schoolroom along with 50 others, learning the three R's that were to unlock the world to him. 'Dark paint, heavy walls, feeling the roof was falling.' This was the lasting memory of his school-days, as well as the sharp-edged taunt at his sightless eye and the cruel thoughtlessness of the savage young.

School came early, if not unhappily, to an end when he was 14. A Kippsian interlude of errandry and clerkdom ensued. Like Wells' hero he slept in a dormitory above the grocer's emporium where he worked over 13 hours a day on weekdays and 18 on Saturdays.

Entry Into Politics

In time, his reading, his labour, and the gross and chaotic inequality of the Edwardian street scene brought him into the ferment of emotion and reason that was making Socialists out of so many of his contemporaries. By the time he was 22, Morrison, steering clear of the Charybdis of Hyndman and the Scylla of Morris, found himself secretary of the South London Federation of the Independent Labour Party.

He was now continuing his career of vocational versatility, and employed as telephone operator at a brewery, but somehow or other he contrived to reconcile his means of bread-winning with his political antipathy to the brewing class. At all events, when Morrison Senior, who like most of his fellows in the Force held Tory views, protested at his son's receipt of a post-card beginning in customary fraternal style: 'Dear Comrade,' young Herbert left home and set up for himself.

There followed a period of intense day-to-day Socialist activity and education. He spoke at street corners for the I.L.P. and the Social Democratic Federation. He sat high in the gallery of Lambeth Town Hall, learning the mysteries of local government from his political enemies. He was no Fabian, but he mastered in this way the alphabet of 'gas-and-water' Socialism.

Two years before the First World War, he succeeded at last in combining the pursuit of his daily bread and his political goal, as circulation traveller and, soon, deputy-circulation manager of the Labour Party's struggling "Daily Citizen." He had a stint of make-up and poster lay-out. The "Citizen" died quietly in 1915 through no fault of Morrison, and in the same year he was contriving to manage on £1 a week as part-time secretary of the London Labour Party.

Like many other Socialists who were not afraid to espouse the unpopular view, Morrison was against the war. He waived the immunity from military service which his physical disability would undoubtedly have earned him, and elected to take his stand on grounds of conscience. He was directed to agricultural work at Letchworth where he found himself in the congenial company of fellow-Socialists. A year after the end of the war, he married a Letchworth girl, Margaret Kent, daughter of a Socialist railway clerk.

Suburban Mayor

He was now a well-known figure in local London politics. In 1920, he was elected Mayor of Hackney, and two years later he became London County Councillor for Woolwich. He now straddled both sides of the River Thames, and London was his province. It was to know him as its favourite son. Next year was crowned with parliamentary victory when he won South Hackney for Labour. He was out again after the 'Red Letter' election of 1924, but not before he had made what might be charitably called an undistinguished maiden speech.

The years between 1924 and 1929, when he came back again to the House of Commons, were a period of painstaking opposition, which culminated for Morrison in his election as Chairman of the Labour Party National Executive Committee in 1928-9, where he began to make an impression on the trades union leaders, an essential qualification for his political advancement.

He was by now marked for preferment, and took office as Minister of Transport in Ramsay Macdonald's second administration. Now was his chance to apply his managerial ability. He gathered London's buses, trams, and underground railways into the great exemplar corporation known as the London Passenger Transport Board, itself a prototype of the national boards of the third Labour government, and resisted the syndicalist pressure of the unions for some form of workers' control over management. In this, too, he was establishing precedents for the future.

His criterion was efficiency. Unless Socialism was efficient it would fail, and it was folly to chance failure by refusing the services of men who, however antipathetic they might be personally towards Socialist thinking, were nevertheless the best qualified for the job. Although Morrison was a comparatively junior Minister in a transitional administration, it fell to him to introduce the first instalment of the new-style Socialist state.

London's Member

He was now a national figure, but he was closer than ever to being London's own special Member of Parliament. He lost his seat in the Labour debacle of 1931, but long before the country as a whole swung back again, he won the County of London for Labour in 1934, served as leader of the London County Council, and despite House of Commons opposition, forced through the plans for the new Waterloo Bridge. This was 'gas-and-water' Socialism with a vengeance.

Although Labour made only modest gains in the 'Safety First' general election of 1935, Morrison was back again in the House. He was a contender for the leadership of the Parliamentary party. The choice lay between Attlee, Greenwood, and himself. Of the three, the wiseacres said, Attlee was least likely to succeed. But Greenwood and Morrison cancelled each other out, and the trade union back-benchers played for safety and plumped for the little major who ten years later was to become Prime Minister. The blow must have been hard for Morrison. It would have been harder still could he have known of the changes to be wrought within the next decade.

But the party was his breath and life. Earlier, he had turned down a generous business offer which would have assured him of an income of £5,000 a year, although it would not have involved his withdrawal from politics. He was not the leader, but he was a leader, and at the age of 47 he had a long career in public life ahead of him.

The years until the resumption of the German War were difficult years for the Labour Party. Its opposition to Baldwin and later to Chamberlain was fitful and ineffective. It could not associate itself with the lone voice of Churchill. As the League of Nations melted like a wraith into history, the Labour Party clung desperately to its vanishing train. It found itself torn between the opposing forces which were then engaged in the destruction of European social-democracy.

Morrison led the opposition to Sir Stafford Cripps' advocacy of a United Front with the Communists at the party conference of 1937, and Cripps went away into the wilderness. Later, Cripps became as powerful an advocate of managerial Socialism as Morrison, and perhaps at the time his closest rival for party leadership.

Nightmare of War

When eventually war came again Morrison, like his colleagues, refused to serve under Chamberlain. But it was inevitable that when the time arrived for Labour's entry into coalition, Morrison should occupy a key post. On May 13, 1940, he

became Minister of Supply, and his challenging slogan: 'Go to it' rang round the country. Morrison himself went to it. He set up the Tank board, and in the fever of activity that followed hard on Dunkirk drove himself and others with an urgent spur.

Graver times and weightier responsibility were at hand. In the autumn of 1940, the blitz descended upon London. Only the shoulders of a Londoner could carry the burden of supporting Britain's yet untested civilian morale. Morrison knew what the people wanted, what they feared, in what lay their strength, how much they could endure. He moved into the Home Office, took up its traditional duties, and gathered into his hands its wartime functions of Home Security.

Now his powers of energy and organization had free rein over the whole field of the nation. The early improvisations of civil defence had to be converted into an impenetrable shield covering the people. He gave his name to the indoor shelter which saved countless lives. One-and-a-quarter million civil defence workers took their orders from him. The new National Fire Service took shape beneath his direction. Nearly 1,300 separate local authorities were united into one, and about 350,000 men manned the hoses and the ladders.

Security Check

As Home Secretary, Morrison had the unpleasant duty of curbing the freedom of aliens. Many of them were enemy only by reason of nationality, but in time of war, the security of the state over-rode all considerations. Morrison was attacked for unnecessarily interning thousands of harmless people who might have been making some contribution to the war effort of the country which had given them hospitality. Yet, by 1942, the figure of internees had fallen from its peak of 22,500 to 6,500.

He was even more severely criticized by the extreme Right and Left for his use of section 18B of the emergency regulations which empowered him to detain members of organizations subject to foreign influence. Mosley and his lieutenants were quietly removed from the public scene. Later, when the would-be British *fuehrer* was released on grounds of health, the Home Secretary stuck to his guns. Section 2D, which enabled him to limit the freedom of the Press, was used with parsimonious reluctance, but its employment against the "Daily Worker" earned him the undying enmity of the Communists, for whom he is today the supreme example of the anathematised right wing of the Labour Party. He warned the "Daily Mirror" to desist after its publication of a cartoon suggesting that British tanker crews were dying to keep up the price of petrol. In all, he banned only three public meetings. It was not the record of a despot or a bureaucrat.

When the V-weapons came in the last flurry of German anger against the impregnable city, Morrison felt in his Londoner's bones the anguish of those summer days of 1944. This writer will always remember the words spoken to him by Morrison one afternoon when the dull thud of explosions could be heard from his own South London. 'There is the heart full of quiet hatred.' There was silence after those words. There was nothing more, indeed, to say.

In the fullness of time and victory, the coalition came to an end. Morrison threw himself into the electoral battle. He was editor-in-chief of the manifesto 'Let Us Face the Future,' the programme for Socialism which was to carry his party to power. Did he know that Labour would win? He was too shrewd a politician to predict victory.

Yet, if there was any man who knew what tides of thinking were sweeping through Britain, that man was Morrison. Churchill had spoken for the people. But Morrison was the people. He crossed again to the south side of the river to fight the new constituency of East Lewisham, and was elected with a majority of 5,000 votes.

The Great Co-ordinator

In 1940 he became the great co-ordinator of government Lord President of the Council, a sonorous dignity, which has been adapted by modern British democracy to meet the increasing complexity of government. It is the supreme Ministry without Portfolio, the holder of which is freed from departmental duties to undertake a compendious array of functions, which now include the making of policy on information; scientific affairs, including atomic energy; and the coordination of all departments of state which deal with home affairs.

In March 1951, Mr. Morrison succeeded the ailing and disillusioned Ernest Bevin as Foreign Secretary, and in tackling Britain's debacle in Egypt and Iran, he was one of the first Western leaders to travel to the Near East to examine its problems at first hand. However, Abadan was hopeless from the start, and Morrison, worn out after 11 years in office, was snowed under. Egypt then abrogated her treaty with Britain.

Herbert Morrison remained Foreign Secretary until the fall of the Labour government in 1952. He had been one of the first to press for the inclusion of a German army in E.D.C., clashing with Dalton and Bevan within his own party, and had also, in his official capacity, extended cordial good wishes for the future of the State of Israel.

Mr. Morrison, who in 1952 reasserted his position as deputy leader of his party over the supporters of Aneurin Bevan, is still one of the liveliest figures in House of Commons debate. It was there that he said last year that a stronger Egypt would be likely to endanger the security of Israel and, consequently, the peace of the entire Middle East.

KEEPING POSTED

THE possible abolition of the food subsidies is being discussed up and down the government with heat, but not with half the feeling that the housewives are putting into it in the grocers' shops. We have heard of a woman who picked up two jars of sour cream at her shop, was warned that the price had gone up from 200 to 220 pruta, and got so annoyed at these constant blows aimed

at her private budget that she snarled "I thought that it was the fuel subsidy that had come off. I suppose they make this of petrol. That's about what it tastes like sometimes."

•

OUR historical correspondent writes to say that he took his children to see David's tomb on Mount Zion, and, in the hope of another expedition they wanted to know where King Solomon's tomb is. As everybody should know, he writes, it is exactly behind David's own resting place, but firmly walled up. This fact was discovered by Benjamin of Tudela when he was visiting here in the 12th century. He reports that, not long before, labourers repairing a wall on Mount Zion had happened on a promising-looking cave. They went in and soon reached a hall supported by gold-encrusted marble pillars, and a table on which were a golden sceptre and crown. There was also a collection of locked chests or trunks, in an adjacent chamber, and they were quick to guess that these were the tombs of David and Solomon respectively. Suddenly a blast of wind coming from the depths of the cavern threw them down and they lay senseless until evening, when a stern voice bade them get up and go away. The Patriarch for whom they had been working agreed that this was no joking matter, and had the entrance of the cavern walled up. That is why you still cannot see the tomb of Solomon.

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THERE is an ancient story to the effect that Mr. Ben Gurion, when he was Prime Minister, once turned up at a Histadrut meeting in a frock coat and top hat, and apologised profusely for having come in his working clothes, saying that he had not had time to go home and change. We are glad to note, therefore, that at a reception for Mr. Morrison given by the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv, Mr. Berl Repetur, who has never been seen in anything but shorts or (in winter) a species of riding breeches, wore ordinary trousers, while the guest of honour was comfortable in shorts.

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A GEOGRAPHER has pointed out to us that if Mr. Morrison, as a former cabinet minister, were to go on a tour of former British possessions, he could probably take almost as good a trip as Queen Elizabeth has had visiting her surviving empire. What is more, he would find Britain a great deal more popular today than when she was under the difficult necessity of trying to administer these territories.

•

IF anything were needed to convince Mr. Morrison that Israel is a difficult country to rule, we should like to refer him to a slight case of mistaken identities in the Knesset this week. Mr. Y. Raphael of Hapoel Hamizrahi, rose to speak in the debate on the Army Pensions Law. As an observant Jew he was not very happy about the paragraph which states that a widow's pension may also be drawn by a woman not the soldier's legal wife but "generally known as his wife and living with him at the time." This might be necessary, he admitted, but he really wished to draw attention to the paragraph that referred blandly to a soldier "who leaves more than one widow." Was that not forbidden by law now? The Minister of Defence shrugged a little wearily, and said "We have Druze in the Army." One of the last speakers was Mr. Hanifas, a Druze representative, who made a short speech saying that the Israel Army was an admirable institution. There seemed no special point until he finished, turned to Mr. Raphael, and said "Just for your information, no Druze in Israel, or anywhere else, is ever married to two women at a time."

WE have a very civil little letter from the Jerusalem Volunteer Fire Brigade pointing out that it was not just red tape that caused one of their clerks, when rung up on 2222 by an enquirer, to say "ring 2122 for enquiries," and then proceed to answer that call as well. It seems that 2222 is the number subscribers are told to call when there is a fire, and in order to leave the line clear for emergencies it is never used for conversations of any other kind.

•

OUR picture editor says that he is sorry that last week's flamingoes were labelled

"swans." He says he printed the picture because it was such a hot day and in that heat all he could see was that the birds had outsize necks. To judge by our correspondence a good many people noticed the mistake, and we even have a card that reads: "We are not swans. We look down on swans. The Flamingoes."

Today's contributors include A. B., Jerusalem and Y.B. Hirsh and Joseph Setty, Tel Aviv.

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Readers' Letters

COMPENSATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The notice of the Ministry of Finance, in your issue of May 16, concerning the possibility of compensating citizens owning real estate which is now outside our boundaries as a result of the War of Independence, causes me to point out the injustice in compensating for the loss of land only. Many citizens lived, at the beginning of the war, in quarters which they had to abandon as a result of military operations or by orders of the Haganа.

Many left all of their property, which was destroyed, then had to find new apartments and pay high key money. The Ministry of Finance has refused to compensate such victims in most cases.

Yours etc.,
M. PLESSNER

Jerusalem, May 28.

ADOPTION OFFICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On May 17, you carried a news item, "Infant's Body Found Afloat Off Haifa," which goes on to say that the parents, detained for questioning, claim that they are in a serious economic plight.

This tragedy could have been prevented had someone — a nurse, doctor or social worker — told the unfortunate parents that both in Haifa and Tel Aviv there are adoption offices to which an unwanted child can be brought. After careful research, the office gives the child to couples who want to adopt one. This poor infant could have been a joy and source of happiness to people who want a baby, had the adoption offices been given sufficient publicity.

Yours etc.,
E. A.

Tel Aviv, May 20

WOODEN HUTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—On today's front page you conveyed the happy news released by Mrs. Golda Myerson that all tents, tin huts and canvas huts will have vanished by the end of next summer.

But what about the wooden huts that constitute the major part of new immigrants' domiciles? Was this omission made on purpose or doesn't Mrs. Myerson know about the existence of such accommodations?

Yours etc.,
A.M.H.
Wooden-Hut Dweller

Petah Tikva *Ma'abara* May 24.

Tourists Are Not Ravening Carnivores

By EDA R. DAVIDOVITZ

IT has been a good tourist season. Most people, including the tourists boarding their planes at Lydda, feel that they have had their money's worth. The tales the visitors had heard and the things they had read in the papers might have given them moments of uneasiness, but the things they saw seemed good, and under proper guidance, even slightly miraculous. Upon arrival, the customs officials had been pleasant and had completely ignored the nylons, sausages, and "Camels" which they had brought for friends and relations. The hotels had been comfortable and even luxurious. The cars and buses had been well upholstered and moved with well-oiled ease. The gifts to take home had been attractive and not too expensive. As they left, most of the visitors felt that pleasant glow of satisfaction which comes with the feeling of having combined a pleasant time with the virtue of having left behind them substantial sums of money for families and institutions, some of it even exchanged at the official rate.

All this is to the good, and someone should be congratulated for the improvements.

But one of the most fundamental facilities which is sadly lacking in the country is what is euphemistically known as the "comfort station." Where such facilities do exist, they are for the most part beneath criticism. In other parts of the world, first importance is given to these needs of the population and visitors. Even on such exalted occasions as the Coronation in England, cognizance was taken of the fact that arrangements had to be made in Westminster Abbey to provide for the comfort of the Peers of the Realm. How much the more so is it necessary for tourists, who are subject to long hours in moving vehicles with frequent breaks for sight-seeing and the inevitable tea and *gasoz*.

Most tourists are taken around by guides. There are a large number, however, who travel with people who are not so well versed in the history, ancient and modern, of the country, and are at a loss to know what they are seeing. It should not tax the budget too much to have concise and simple explanations hung under glass in permanent spots, giving the history and significance of a given site. Such places as Ashkelon and Caesarea would gain in significance by such a placard. In institutions where literature is handed out, as the Histadrut or the Wiso, the brochures are far too voluminous. The tourists will be somewhere else in half an hour and will not have time to read the beautiful and expensive brochures which they receive. A simple single-page leaflet would answer the purpose much better, and would give the tourist a feeling of economy rather than extravagance. Some such leaflets are produced here, but the tourists never see them. On attractive buildings, there might be an explanation such as we suggested for the ruins, giving credit to the architect and others responsible for the building.

When a tourist, at the end of much fatigue and energy, finds himself in such a place as Sdom or Eilat, he does not know why he spent so much just to get there. In Sdom he is taken through the salt cave under the guidance of a bearded gentleman who rakes in gigantic tips and eventually leads him to an unaesthetic *gasoz* booth. Surely something better could be done with this trip. There might be boat trips on the fabulous Dead Sea, a tour to the natural oasis of Ein Gedi, and an attractive artificial oasis where refreshments would be served. This could be a Government-tourist rpoject, or a good investment for an enterprising capitalist. At Eilat, there is even less to do. Usually the bone-breaking jeep which should show people around is out of commission and there is no one around to give any explanations. A short boat excursion on the Red Sea is too little to compensate anyone for the long trip to see this ultima thule in the wilderness.

Touring Marathons

As for large tourist parties, these are the wonder of the Israelis. The number of hours of hard work crowded into a day's touring by middle-aged ladies and gentlemen would try the strength of a well-trained Olympic team. It is little wonder that most of these tourists reserve a few weeks in Europe to rest up. Someone should arrange such a tour on the assumption that members of organizations who come on trips are really people. They should be shown that Israel has pleasant places in which to relax and rest.

A word should be said for the visitor who comes here at a great financial sacrifice, and finds that there are now plenty of accommodations for the well-heeled traveller, but few good and attractive hotels for the economy tourist. Many inexpensive summer seminars and student groups already give the participants more than their money's worth, but there is no special provision or consideration for the school teacher or the young people who have long vacations and little money and who travel on their own. In addition to the Dans, King Davids, Sharons and their like, there should be good inexpensive hotels for this important class of visitor.

Possibly the most frequent complaint which one meets, especially from American tourists, is the fact that the hotels serve two meat meals a day. Anyone coming to Israel knows that there is a meat shortage in the country. He is prepared to make a sacrifice and do without meat if it is necessary. He is more than surprised when he is literally forced to eat two such large meals a day. This over-abundance of meat puzzles and distresses him. He does not eat it at home where animal proteins are plentiful, and he does not want it or appreciate it in Israel.

VISITORS' GALLERY — *Voice of David*

HEINZ Rehfuss, the Swiss baritone who sang the title role in the first performance of Darius Milhaud's opera oratorio "David" in Jerusalem last week, is not only a singer of mixed artistic interests but also a singer with a mixed voice.

He told me that the performance in Jerusalem and the strange devotion of musical amateurs (who formed the majority of the participants) were a new unforgettable experience to him.

REHFUSS

When I said that his voice, when I heard it first over the radio some weeks ago (in the performance of E.W. Sternberg's "The Raven") revealed a much more heroic tribute than it did in the role of David, where it was thoroughly lyrical, Rehfuss replied that he can give his voice the colour the role in question demands. He sang the lyrical Wagner repertoire for 12 years at the Zurich Opera House, but also "Don Giovanni" and Mephisto in "Faust." For some years now he has not been satisfied with the permanent repitition of operatic roles and divides his time between the opera and the concert hall, and — what may be even more significant — between classical and modern music. He still sings in the Zurich opera; he was engaged at the Chicago Opera House; and he will now do Don Giovanni at the festival in Aix-en-Provence.

His interest is directed towards the uncommon and more problematic music of the present time. He sang Dr. Schoen in the first performance of Alban Berg's opera "Lulu" at the Festival of Contemporary Music in Venice in 1949. He performed, under the baton of the composer, Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex"; and he gave many performances of Schoenberg's "Sonette to Petrarca" (op. 24) and of the same composer's "Ode to Napoleon." In the first performances of Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" in Zurich and France he sang the role of the "Shadow." Rehfuss says that it is an artist's duty to promote modern music. He also thought it a privilege to record E.W. Sternberg's "The Raven" with the orchestra of the Suedwestdeutscher Rundfunk in Baden-Baden.

Mr. Rehfuss added that he is quick to learn modern music. He received the music — and the Hebrew text — of "David" only on May 19. He was sure of both when he arrived here some days before the premiere (which took place on June 1.)

Before Rehfuss left for a tour of the country he recorded some songs from the French section of Switzerland for Kol Yisrael.

MANDO.

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